

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1928—VOL. XX, NO. 108

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

WASTED FUEL COULD CANCEL SMOKE COSTS

Damage for Nation Nearly
\$2,000,000,000 Yearly,
Survey Shows

PHILADELPHIA LEADS IN ABATEMENT WORK

New York Plans License Ordinance as Step Toward
Clearing Air

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Fuel wasted in smoke could easily pay the cost of smoke prevention, according to a survey just completed by the National Conference Board on Sanitation in co-operation with the New York Department of Health. Damage done by smoke costs each person in the United States an average of \$16 a year or nearly \$2,000,000,000, the report declares.

The study discloses the annual smoke damage in New York City is \$96,000,000 and that in some cities it totals as high as \$20 per capita each year. In Rochester it was found a ton of soot falls in each square mile in the central part of the city every 24 hours, and that at times the amount deposited runs as high as three tons a day.

Considerable progress in clearing the smoke-filled atmosphere has been made in Philadelphia, according to the report, with the result that conditions there are better than they are in New York City.

In St. Louis, according to the report, a two-thirds reduction in smoke was brought about in one year in a residential area of 30 blocks by educational efforts of inspectors of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, who endeavor to aid householders in adopting efficient and economical methods of furnace operation.

In Boston, the bulletin adds, the Public Utility Commission of Massachusetts has recommended a single standard for all stoves and chimneys, except those of locomotives, as a means of combating the smoke evil. In New York a city ordinance has been proposed providing for the licensing and regulation of all fuel burning appliances.

The report quotes O. P. Hood, chief mechanical engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, as saying that smokelessness should be the first requirement in the selection of heating and power installations.

ENDURANCE RECORD PROVES EXPENSIVE

Cost \$500,000 All Told for
Flight Achievement

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Approximately \$500,000 has been expended by Americans in the effort to regain the aerial endurance record, which has just been successfully accomplished by Eddie Stinson and Capt. George Haldeman, according to estimates by aircraft authorities here.

The \$514-hour record, made by Stinson and Haldeman at Jacksonville, Fla., which defeats the previous German time, is an important contribution to aeronautical development, according to G. M. Bellanca, aircraft designer.

At least six attempts to set new endurance records were made in the United States between the time the German record was established and then lowered again in the recent Jacksonville flight. It was estimated that the outlay for airplanes alone for these flights is in excess of \$150,000, with fuel, oil and incidental expenses making the total well over \$500,000.

Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE BUYS LAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The International Young Men's Christian Association College has purchased 60 acres of land bordering on Massachusetts Lake, primary to provide a place where students preparing to become camp directors and nature study leaders can find a favorable opportunity for field studies. Future expansion of the college also is a consideration.

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Girl Wins Painting for School by Essay

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
Chicago

BECAUSE she wrote convincingly of her appreciation of a recent exposition of Chicago art held at the Art Institute here, Miss Katherine Gantt, a student at Morgan Park High School, won for her school an original oil painting.

This canvas, "Lagoons of Venice," by Carl C. Preuss, was one of the paintings exhibited.

The purpose of the contest, which is held annually by the Municipal Art League, is to stimulate an interest in art among high school students.

POINCARÉ POINTS TO PACIFISM OF THE FRENCH

French Premier Envisages
the All-Round Settlement
of War Debts

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
PARIS—Interest in the prospect of the marketing of German industrial and railway bonds, and thus raise a large, immediate sum under the Dawes plan, for the payment of France and the Allies is aroused by the references of Raymond Poincaré, the Prime Minister, to this problem in his speech at Carcassonne, primarily intended to give an electrifying lead. By these remarks his address became much more than a domestic pronouncement.

There came into sight the possibility, not only of the fulfillment of the scheme of international finance which is sometimes described as the Morgan scheme, but the likelihood of a great international conference on the general question of world indebtedness.

From this viewpoint M. Poincaré's speech was of exceptional importance. Endeavoring to show the pacifism of France, he enumerated some recent friendly actions, including the debt settlement with Rumania, which he remarked was subject to revision in case the French debts were revised. He continued that presently, as the early German annuity under the Dawes plan became due, it would be necessary to examine when the railway and industrial bonds could be placed on the market.

Similar Financial Problems
Nor is this all. This financial problem would probably raise others of a similar kind and it would be desirable at that moment that France could approach them with the intention of setting aside subjects of disagreement and with a force that would be given by money.

The Premier declined prematurely to risk a description of the possible course of events, but he affirmed that having regard to French security and the right to reparations, France would accept the proper time such combinations as by the placement of the bonds would permit France and its allies and Germany to acquire themselves more speedily of their debts.

It is significant that M. Poincaré laid stress on the French consciousness of the sentiment of economic solidarity uniting the peoples of the world. It is obvious that M. Poincaré is seriously thinking of an all-round war debt and reparation settlement and The Christian Science Monitor representative gathers from reliable sources that it is hoped to tackle these problems shortly after the elections.

Operation of Dawes Plan

It will be remembered that S. Parker Gilbert hinted at forthcoming difficulties in the operation of the Dawes plan, when the normal level of the payments was reached, and he renewed the suggestion that the liabilities should be commercialized.

Indeed after Aristide Briand and Dr. Gustav Stresemann's conversation at (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Golden Rule Taken as Motoring Guide

"Drive as You Would Have
Others Drive" Is Slogan
of Washington Crusade

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Thousands of Washington motorists have pledged themselves to "drive as you would have others drive" as a result of a Golden Rule crusade for safe driving conducted by the Washington Star.

The Golden Rule, the Star points out, "is the one fundamental traffic law." A glided automobile cruised quietly through the city during the crusade week exemplifying the merits of careful driving. A feature motion picture starring local children was produced to encourage motorists to drive through residential and school zone districts as though their own children were at play in the vicinity.

Golden pledge cards numbering 50,000 were distributed to school children who took them home for parents to sign. Boy Scouts solicited pledges in all of the Government departments. The crusade was endorsed by prominent Federal and District of Columbia officials. Vice-President Dawes and Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce were among the first to sign the pledge. The safety division of the Department of Commerce expressed the view that the "smaller right well be taken up by other cities."

Ford Auxiliary Activities Set High Records of Production

Ramifications Include Coal and Iron Mining and Allied
Lines—Salvaging Operations Yield Valuable
By-Products of Various Kinds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
DETROIT, Mich.—Ramifications of the varied industries within control of the Ford Motor Company are emphasized in reports of impressive production peaks attained by auxiliary activities of the company during the past year.

From the four mining properties of the company in Kentucky and West Virginia, 2,935,942 tons of coal were removed, about half of which was sold to the public. The remainder was shipped to the Fordson plant, near Detroit, where valuable by-products and resulting coke for power purposes were obtained. Superplus coke was retailed to employees and others.

The by-products resulting from pulverization of coal in the coking process and its feeding into a battery of coke ovens totaled 8,040,421 gallons of coal tar which was burned as fuel; 23,452,835 pounds of ammonium sulphate, sold as a fertilizer; 7,946,175 gallons of motor benzol purchased by motorists; and 10,914,757,000 cubic feet of gas, some of which was utilized at the Fordson plant and the remainder sold to the local gas company.

Wood waste from body factories in the hardwood district of northern Michigan was converted by distillation into 25,324,150 pounds of charcoal briquets, 2,153,908 pounds of calcium acetate, 2,718,568 pounds of hardwood pitch as well as several acids, oils, and alcohols of commercial value.

Iron-mining properties in Upper Michigan yielded 110,000 tons of ore, approximately one-fifth of the annual demand of the blast furnaces. At Fordson 33,501 gross tons of pig iron were produced. Open hearth ingots totaling 173,342 gross tons were produced by the steel mill during 1927, the first year of its operation. While this mill is not yet working to capacity more than a 1000 tons of ingots are being produced daily.

Production of paper from salvaging of wastewood, rags and scrap paper totaled 3,951,254 pounds, consisting of oil and waterproof binder board used in fabrication of certain parts and for shipping.

Output of Portland cement aggregated 687,149 barrels. Sales of this product which utilizes waste slag from blast furnaces are now widely distributed.

Knowledge about the effect of moisture on great blocks of the heavy building material is dependent in a measure on this one hair. The slender filament regulates the humidity of a laboratory room where tests are made.

Engineers at the association explained its virtue lies in its extreme sensitivity to moisture. Let the air become a wee bit damp and the hair grows longer; let it dry, and the hair shortens. So regular is its behavior, they have found, that it makes a useful little servant. Stretched between two points, it holds down one arm of a small, delicately balanced rod.

When there is too much moisture in the room, the hair elongates, lets the balance slightly tip, and makes contact with a fan which begins at once to blow over pans of calcium chloride, a substance that eats up the dampness. But should the air grow too dry, then zip! One set of lights goes off and another flashes on. On a fan stops and another starts, and a fresh batch of air from a humid room comes blowing in.

The result of the hair's performance is that the humidity of the room is kept nearly constant and this otherwise variable factor is pushed off the scene, making it possible to measure the expansion of concrete after exposure to moisture. Precise measurements of concrete blocks are made before immersion and afterward by means of two microscopes attached to an invar steel bar. If the concrete stretches so much as one three-millionth of an inch, the microscope can catch it, thanks to the dependability of the hair.

CORN HUSKS ENTER TRADE—AS POLISHER

Bales of "Waste" Are Used to
Finish Hard Rubber

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The baling of corn husks, heretofore considered largely a waste product, is now giving employment to many men throughout the midwest corn states.

For this new use the husks are cleaned and clamped between two iron disks, with an axle through the center. The ends are used for pushing hard rubber, much as emery wheels are used for polishing other materials. Combs and automobile steering wheels are two of the hard rubber products polished in this way.

It is estimated at the Sangamon County Farm Bureau here, through which the work in this section of the country was started, that one man can gather and bale 200 pounds a day, or a ton, worth \$150, in 10 days. Some farmers are donating their husks to farm hands who are unemployed and willing to bale them.

It takes from seven to ten acres to furnish a ton of husks.

**LONDON TO EXHIBIT
7000-YEAR-OLD LETTER**
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—A letter which is said to be the oldest in the world is to be shown at an exhibition of antiques to be held in the Grafton Galleries, London, next May. It is written in cuneiform characters on fired clay, and when found at Ur was inclosed in a clay envelope. The writer lived in the dynasty of Larsa, of Babylon, 5000 years before the Christian era. The letter refers to a deed of purchase or hire of a field by one Anunin from Simti-Ha.

The exhibition is to include old furniture, porcelain, pottery, tapestries, ivories, needlework, woodcarvings, bronzes, books and prints.

Great Britain's Annual Drink Bill Decreases

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

BRITAIN'S annual drink bill has fallen from £301,000,000 in 1926 to £298,000,000 last year, according to a statement issued by the United Kingdom Alliance.

The reality of this decrease is emphasized by the fact that the available British wages fund in 1927 was substantially larger than that for the preceding 12 months when the general strike and coal stoppage occurred. The beer consumption fell by 400,000 bulk barrels.

Musicians Exemplify Gratitude



Left to Right—Max Kunze, Spokesman for Pension Fund Committee; Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor of Boston Symphony Orchestra; Archibald T. Davison, Director of Harvard and Radcliffe Choral Societies.

Gifts Mark Esteem of Symphony Group

Orchestra Conductor and
Leader of College Chor-
isters Honored

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—One of the most impressive tributes paid to radio by a speaker here was voiced by Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, in a speech just delivered before the Women's National Republican Club.

Emphasizing the importance of radio in political campaigns, General Harbord declared that the radio brings to the voter in the calm and quiet of his own home the real issues of campaigns and the true logic of campaign speakers, away from the appeal of the crowd's response to demagogic oratory.

He characterized the contribution which radio is making to government as among the greatest of the varied contributions material science has brought to mankind, and declared that, while it unmasks the demagogue, it gives the "man who is right" the opportunity to show the people he is right, and to the "man who is honest" the opportunity to make the people feel that he is honest.

In the mass meeting there is something that makes it impossible for the average man to determine matters upon their merits. He cannot judge the sincerity of the man who speaks to him or whether he really means what he says.

"With radio broadcasting that man's voice comes into the quiet home. We sit in our library, in a room where we are accustomed to study and reflect, where all the surroundings are natural. When we hear the same man speak we know him better than we could in the crowd. The very tones of his voice, quiet and deliberate, if he is to be heard by radio, proclaim his sincerity or his lack of it."

General Harbord charged that congressional interference with radio recently was actuated by apprehension on the part of certain members of Congress that if control by radio by the Department of Commerce were continued, it would serve to aid Herbert Hoover in the campaign on his behalf for the Republican presidential nomination.

Hawaii Sends Tri-Racial Team to Debate Colleges of Orient

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HONOLULU, T. H.—One Japanese, one Chinese and one Anglo-Saxon student have just been chosen to represent the University of Hawaii in a debating tour of the Orient next summer. The tour, which will begin in London, is being financed by the local Pan-American Union on condition that the team include representatives of each of the three leading racial groups in the territory.

The members of the team are Walter Mihata, Japanese, and Ah-Ho-chun, Chinese, both from the island of Hawaii, and J. Stowell Wright, Honolulu. All are American citizens and undergraduates of the University of Hawaii.

Mihata, the leader of the team, and Chun are products of the local school system and speak English. Mihata is practicing speaking Japanese in his home, so he will have enough to make himself understood. Chun expects to find his Chinese inadequate in the Canton of his ancestors if he goes outside the English-speaking part of town.

The team plans an oratorical contest in Tokyo and debates in Shanghai, Hong Kong, Canton, and the Philippines.

The three students are among the foremost undergraduates of the university, which has an enrollment of 700. Mihata and Chun debated the team of the University of Oregon which visited Honolulu last fall. Wright is a former editor of Ka Leo o Hawaii, the university newspaper.

Political World Awaits Voice of People in Mid-West Primaries

Michigan Goes to Polls First, While Wisconsin, With
Three Democratic and Two Republican Camps,
to Follow on Next Day

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—With less than a fifth of the Republican and a sixth of the Democratic Presidential delegates chosen the outcome of the eight Presidential primaries this month is awaited with much interest by candidates and political leaders.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, are the leading Republican candidates. Between them they have about 280 of the 217 Republican delegates already chosen. A majority of 545 will be necessary to nominate among the Republicans.

Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, is the outstanding candidate among the Democrats. Trailing him are a group of "favorite son" candidates, the two leaders of whom are Walter F. George, Senator from Georgia, and James A. Reed, Senator from Missouri.

Lineup of Delegates

The lineup, as it now stands, based on delegates actually chosen, is:
Lowden (Instructed)—Iowa, 17; Missouri, 8; Minnesota, 19; North

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

D. A. R. POLICY ON 'BLACKLISTS' DRAWS CENSURE

Members Intend to Carry
Issue to Floor of Next
National Convention

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—The United States has been the first country to conclude with China a settlement of the troublesome question of reparations for the Nanking disaster, during which the American consulate was looted, one American was killed and the American colony had to take refuge in American battleships on the Yangtze.

"Best Friend of China"
John Van A. MacMurray, American Minister to Peking, has just informed the State Department by cable of the settlement. He has received three notes from Huang Fu, Foreign Minister of the Chinese Government, embodying an apology for the attacks, promises of reparation, punishment of the offenders and guarantees of security. At the same time Mr. MacMurray replied in three notes.

The settlement of the United States was able to come to an understanding with the Chinese, while the Japanese negotiations have broken down and while British negotiations are still under discussion, is obviously very welcome to the Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg. The agreement is viewed here as assuring a continuance of the American position as "best friend of China," which it has consistently maintained since it admitted the Boxer indemnities for the education of Chinese students.

Following the Nanking disaster there was considerable Chinese feeling against the United States, especially when the Chinese learned that Mr. Kellogg had signed the agreement with Great Britain in drafting a note threatening the military occupation of parts of China, in case apologies and reparations for the Nanking incident were not granted immediately.

The State Department, however, refused to approve Mr. MacMurray's note and it was never sent. The negotiations which led to the present agreement have been under way since last fall when Mr. MacMurray returned to Peking from a conference with Mr. Kellogg in Washington.

Take Full Responsibility
The first of Huang Fu's notes received at the State Department expresses Chinese regret for the Nanking incident and, although stating that Communists were directly responsible, says that the Nationalist Government is willing to take full responsibility. The second note calls attention to the fact that American gunboats fired upon the city of Nanking. In reply, Mr. MacMurray pointed out that the barrage had been laid down around the Standard Oil building in order to protect Americans "taking shelter therein. However, Mr. MacMurray expressed regret for the firing.

The third Chinese note asked for a revision of Chinese treaties by the United States. To this Mr. MacMurray replied that although not germane to the Nanking disaster, the United States was "systematically disposed toward the aspiration of the Chinese people for the realization of China's unrestricted sovereignty," and that the United States "hopes that the political progress made in China may from time to time afford opportunities for revision of treaty stipulations which may have become unnecessary or inopportune."

"The American Government," the note continues, "looks forward to the hope that there may be developed in China an effective administrative representative of the Chinese people." This position, it was stated at the department, is essentially that which has been maintained toward Chinese treaty revision since last winter.

How the Public Guides the making of Motion Pictures

by
MARY PICKFORD

Tomorrow

MR. AMERY HONORED
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDMONTON, Alta.—A mountain in Alberta having an elevation of 10,900 feet has been named Mount Amery by the Geographic Board of Canada, in concurrence with the Province of Alberta.

CHINESE BLAME NANKING ATTACK ON COMMUNISTS

Settlement of Incident With
United States Opens the
Way to Negotiations

COMMISSION IS TO DETERMINE DAMAGES

Hope Expressed That Opportunity May Arise for Revision
of Treaty Stipulations

SHANGHAI (P)—Early reopening of the United States consulate at Nanking and negotiations for a revision of Chinese-American treaties were forecast today as the result of the settlement of the Nanking incident of March, 1927. The negotiations were the outcome of outrages in which Dr. J. E. Williams, an American educator, was killed, and Soongy Hill fired upon with damage to American property. Chinese-American friendship will be paid to determine damages to be paid. It was stated that persons responsible for the outrages had been punished already.

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**FIVE EDITORS' NOW
HOLD SENATE SEATS**
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—The naming of Arthur H. Vanderberg, of Grand Rapids, Mich., as United States Senator to the seat held by Woodruff N. Ferris (D), Senator from Michigan, increases the number of newspaper publishers and editors holding seats in the Senate to five.

Other Senators who are active newspapermen, directing the affairs of publications in addition to their Congressional duties, are: Arthur Capper (R), Senator from Kansas; Robert M. La Follette (R), Senator from Wisconsin; Carter Glass (D), Senator from Virginia, and Bronson Cutting (R), Senator from New Mexico. Lawrence D. Tyson (D), Senator from Tennessee, was also a newspaper owner, but recently he disposed of his property.

ATION-WIDE 'HOOVER CLUB' IS UNDER WAY

Committee of 1000 Planned
as Nucleus for his
Campaign

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—There has been instituted a campaign to establish a committee of 1000, consisting of the outstanding Republican leaders of every state and section to further the candidacy of Herbert Hoover. Governors, lieutenant governors, state legislators, members of Congress, business, agricultural, professional and other executives are being signed up.

To motivate this undertaking a petition has been drawn up, and those who join the Committee of 1000, headed by Governor Green of Michigan, are asked to affix their signature to the declaration. This document carries out the plan of developing Mr. Hoover as the most desirable successor to President Coolidge, as

the candidate best fitted to carry on his policies.

The statement follows:

"We, the undersigned Republicans, do earnestly urge the nomination of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency of the United States.

A Coolidge Heir

"We have been fortunate in President Coolidge. We must have in his successor, through the Republican Party, an assurance of continuity, stability and national progress."

"Mr. Hoover has had an unrivaled training and experience for office. His demonstrated administrative ability and leadership, his proved understanding of our economic and social problems, his humanity and courage combine, in our view, to designate him as being in a unique sense the logical candidate of the party."

Already more than 100 of the 237 Republican members of the House, from practically every section of the country, have signed the document. Theodore Burton (R.), Representative from Ohio, a strong supporter of Mr. Hoover, heads the list in the House. George Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, is in charge in the Senate. He expressed the view he would obtain from "12 to 20" senatorial signatures.

All members of Congress who sign the petition are also being asked to join a Congress Hoover-for-President Committee. This organization would be used to advance Hoover

interests among Republican politicians.

Nucleus for Campaign

This congressional petition and organization and the Committee of 1000 are designed not only to garner in support to Mr. Hoover in the nomination contest, but to be used as the nucleus of his campaign organization if he is made the party's standard bearer.

The Hoover managers are formulating their convention strategy to put over their candidate within the first six ballots; by the third if possible. They view a long drawn out balloting contest as unfavorable to their choice, and likely to lead to a dark horse selection.

To this end the Hoover leadership is now devoting its efforts to coordinating and crystallizing sentiment in behalf of the Secretary of Commerce. It is proposed that by the time the convention takes place the Hoover organization while of national scope will be compact and dominant.

**Important American
Exhibition for Boston**

One of the most important exhibitions of American art to be seen in Boston for years is scheduled to open at the Copley Galleries, Copley Square, with a private view on April 10. More than 100 works of art including paintings, sculpture and etchings, covering a century of American activity, will be shown.

Beginning with a fine portrait by Gilbert Stuart, the list of artists includes Chase, Duveneck, Deather, Fuller, Homer, Twachtman, Thayer, Brush and Metcalf among the older men. Of contemporary work, examples will be shown of Murphy, Frieseke, Hassam, Lie, Fromkes, Melchers, Hawthorne, Crane, Singer, Ritchel, Noble, Benson, Tarrill, Hibbard, Vincent, Woodward, etc.

Robert Casson, head of the firm of Irving & Casson, A. H. Davenport Company, has given over three entire floors to house this collection. The pictures and sculpture will be especially hung and grouped to accord with similar conditions found in the home.

Seven firms dealing in American art have sent choice selections from their stock. These are M. Knoedler & Co., Milch Galleries, Kennedy & Co., C. W. Kraushaar and Perrelli Galleries, all of New York City; O'Brien Galleries of Chicago and the Copley Galleries of Boston.

The Associated Dealers in American Paintings, under whose auspices the collection will be shown, is now three years old. It was incorporated to co-operate with American artists, promote sympathetic understanding between artist and dealer, protect the patron through authenticity certificates, and knit together reputable dealers throughout the country.

Their integrity is automatically guaranteed by their election to the association.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT
Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light showers; moderate east shifting to southerly winds.

Southern New England: Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; variable winds, becoming moderate to fresh south.

Western New England: Fair and not so cold tonight in the interior; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and mild; variable winds, becoming moderate south-west.

Weather Outlook for the Week: Generally fair, except showers Wednesday and probably Thursday; the temperature will rise above normal; Monday and Tuesday above normal; Wednesday and Friday: rising temperature Saturday.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany, N. Y. 30 Memphis 30
Atlantic City 32 Montreal 32
Boston 32 Nantucket 32
Buffalo 32 New Orleans 32
Charleston 32 New York 32
Chicago 32 Philadelphia 32
Cleveland 32 Pittsburgh 32
Des Moines 32 Portland, Me. 32
Eastport 32 Portland, Ore. 32
Galveston 32 San Francisco 32
Hatteras 32 St. Louis 32
Helena 32 St. Paul 32
Jacksonville 32 Seattle 32
Kansas City 32 Tampa 32
Los Angeles 32 Washington 32

High Tides at Boston
Monday, 9:53 p. m.; Tuesday, 10:11 a. m.
Light air vehicles at 6:40 p. m.

**Registered at the Christian
Science Publishing House**

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House, Saturday were the following:

Mrs. M. W. Butler, Pasadena, Calif.
Miss C. H. Trevis, New York City.
Miss Christine Shaw, New York City.

**Opening
Announcement**
JOHN P. HUGHES
(Formerly at 120 Boylston St.)

ANNOUNCES
THE OPENING OF A
BOBBING AND
PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIALTY SHOP
All branches of Hairdressing.
AT 216 TREMONT ST.
Room 506 BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Capital 3600

**EASTER
LILIES**
Wonderful Hydrangeas, Rose
Bushes and Other Flowering
Plants.
MODERATE PRICES
Greater Boston Dealers
OPEN EVENINGS
Winchester Conservatories
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Local Music

"King David"

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, gave yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall the fifty-sixth concert in aid of its pension fund, presenting for the first time in Boston Arthur Honegger's "King David," with the aid of the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society, trained by Dr. Archibald T. Davison, and of Ethyl Hayden, soprano; Viola Silva, contralto; Tudor Davies, tenor; Paul Leysac, narrator, and John P. Marshall, organist.

Honegger's "symphonic psalm" has been critically estimated on several occasions in this newspaper, and therefore requires no extended discussion now. But it must be said that the present writer found the work as performed yesterday much more impressive than it seemed to him when he first heard it at the Worcester Festival last fall. The eclectic nature of the composition was still apparent, and some of the pages still seemed jejune, but the genius of the director, working with an orchestra and a chorus both virtuosic and sensitively responsive, revealed a unity and an eloquence in the work which had not been apparent before.

The soloists acquitted themselves creditably of their difficult tasks. Mr. Leysac would have been more satisfying to one listener if he had taken his part (except for the incantation) as that of a historian rather than of an actor of the heroic school. The real "stars" of the occasion were the members of the chorus, who gave not only "their services," as the program noted, but also, without reserve, their fresh voices and their young enthusiasm.

Praise is due to Dr. Davison, who is responsible for their ensemble quality; and above all to Mr. Koussevitzky, who, fusing the whole in the fire of his imagination, added another artistic and popular triumph to the series which has made the last four seasons the most exciting in the recent history of the orchestra. This was a very large audience, and something like an ovation at the end.

Lutheran Choral Union

Summoning a long list of soloists which included singers and a violinist, the Lutheran Choral Union gave a Lenten concert in Jordan Hall Saturday evening. The first portion of the program was given over to the soloists and to the singing by the chorus of Christian's "Praise to the Lord" and "Beautiful Savior," Grieg's "Countless Hosts" and Luther's splendid, sturdy hymn, "A Mighty Fortress." Helen Yngve, contralto, sang a solo, and later joined Maude Erickson, soprano, in a duet, "Nico's Lullaby." The violinist, played two groups which included Bach's Arioso, a Minuet by Porpora, and an assortment of lighter music.

The balance of the evening was given over to the singing by the chorus and the soloists of the second and third parts of Handel's "Messiah." Mr. Fritz Hartz, the director of the group, conducted, and Mr. Sture Olson provided the organ.

Miss Mildred Anderson the piano accompanist. The chorus was large but one cannot say that its skill matched its size. Perhaps, as often happens in such organizations, there were many present for the concert itself who had not been altogether faithful in attending rehearsals. Quality of tone, attacks, and phrasing might be improved. But the vigor with which this group sings makes a pleasant impression.

People's Symphony Orchestra

Approaching the end of the season, which closes for this organization next Sunday, the People's Symphony Orchestra has arranged a series of national programs. A week ago, the Russian "The Red and the White," French, and next week an excellently contrived list of American music makes the succession.

Yesterday, under the leadership of William F. Hoffmann, the orchestra played Thomas' Overture to "Mikado," Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," Saint-Saëns' Symphony in C minor and, for brightly colorful color, Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" Suite—a representative and well contrasted program.

The delicately sinuous music of Debussy was easily the most exacting work listed, but the Symphony proved better adapted to the facilities of the orchestra. Saint-Saëns' played a richly and warmly orchestrated, his use of organ and pianoforte add so much color and brilliance to the score, and his themes and their development are so forthright that a performance is almost invariably satisfactory. Yesterday afternoon this music received a straightforward, rather well balanced performance, which gave due emphasis to the tone colors inherent in the scoring and the setting forth of the various thematic elements.

Clavier Ensemble

An interesting experiment was unfolded in Jordan Hall Saturday afternoon when 12 pianists, uniting to form the Clavier Ensemble, gave a concert in only two numbers.

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however, did they all play together, the first, a version of Schubert's Military March, and the last on the program, a Keyboard Symphony for six pianos written by Thomas Griessle. Between, a Concerto for Three Combals in C major by Bach and a Suite in B minor for two pianofortes by Nicolai were heard. For the Suite and the Keyboard Symphony, Paul Vellucci, who played recently at a Jordan Hall recital, joined the players. The members of the Ensemble, are Margaret Gland, Beatrice Ward, Lester Moore, Louise Chagnon, Marjorie Morgan, Constance Jones, Helen Ostby, Lydia Bell, Dorothy Pearce, Elizabeth Higgins, Edith Edwards and Ingeborg Harklow.

In the arrangement of Schubert's March made by Tausig, there seemed little gain in spreading the various parts among six pianos and a dozen pianists. A reinforcement of tones and tone timbres added nothing to the hackneyed music beyond increasing its sonority and the velvet quality of the lower tones.

Griessle, however, has succeeded in evolving some characteristic and effective music. His symphony, which he conducted, was light and gamesome, and scampered merrily through sections of broken rhythms which were nicely interlarded with his parts with skill and scattered some cadenza-like solos through his score, giving several of the pianists a chance to show their abilities.

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mened by the special committee of the Legislature, headed by George F. James, chairman, with Thomas J. Hammond as counsel for the committee. The first evidence introduced had to do with a formation of the L. A. W. Acceptance Corporation and with the disappearance of papers in a fraud case in Worcester County.

**POLITICAL WORLD
WAITS ON WEST**

(Continued from Page 1)

Dakota, 13; North Carolina, 1. Total—58.

Uninstructed, but claimed for Lowden—Iowa, 10; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 17; South Carolina, 11. Total—40.

Hoover (instructed)—Georgia, 14 (if Coolidge cannot be drafted); Louisiana, 10 (contest pending); Minnesota, 2. Total—28. Pledged—New Hampshire, 11.

Uninstructed, but claimed by Hoover—Iowa, 2; Maine, 15; Mississippi, 8; Minnesota, 4; New York, 2; Virginia, 15. Total, 46.

Curtis (instructed)—Kansas, 21. Uninstructed delegates, whose preference is in doubt—New York, 5; Missouri, 6.

Smith (instructed)—Idaho, 3; Minnesota, 24; North Dakota, 10; Philippines, 6. Total, 48. Pledged, New Hampshire, 8.

Uninstructed, but claimed for Smith—Arizona, 6.

George (instructed)—Georgia, 23. Reed (instructed)—Missouri, 36. Uninstructed delegates, whose preference is in doubt—Arkansas, 18; Louisiana, 20.

Eight Primaries in April

Of the primaries to be held this month, the one taking place in Wisconsin involves elements not found in other states. There the contest is between Progressives and Regulars in the Republican fold, and between two Smith states and at the same time against Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana. The Progressives led by Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, are pledged to George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska. The Regulars, while listed as uninstructed, are admittedly friendly to Mr. Hoover.

The list of Presidential preference primaries follows:

Michigan, April 2.
New York (elects only district delegates), April 3.
Wisconsin, April 3.
Illinois, April 10.
Nebraska, April 10.
Pennsylvania, April 24.
Massachusetts, April 24.
Ohio, April 24.
California, May 1.
Maryland, May 7.
Alabama, May 8.
Indiana, May 10.
New Jersey, May 15.
Oregon, May 18.
South Dakota, May 22.
West Virginia, May 29.
Florida, June 5.

**Hughes Refuses to Give
G. O. P. Keynote Speech**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Charles E. Hughes, former Secretary of State, has declined to take part in the Republican convention at Kansas City, according to a letter he wrote to Charles D. Hilles, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, who, with other Republican leaders, has just started for Kansas City to attend a pre-convention conference. It was expected Mr. Hughes could be induced to make the keynote speech which carries with it the office of temporary chairman, but he has declined.

Accompanying Mr. Hilles to Kansas City are William M. Butler, chairman of the National Committee; J. Henry Roraback, National Committeeman from Connecticut, and Lafayette B. Gleason, general secretary of the convention.

**Hoover and Smith Lead
in Poll of 39 Colleges**

Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, together polled more than three-quarters of the votes in the country-wide university ballot, results of which have been announced by the Independent, a national weekly, published in Boston. The Secretary of Commerce with 22,086 votes, won almost half the undergraduate and faculty total in 39 colleges and universities. Governor Smith came in only a fair second with 13,534. Senator James A. Reed was runner up to the Democratic leader, with Vice-President Davies and Frank O. Lowden trailing Mr. Hoover in order.

Of the 70 publications invited by the Independent to represent their colleges in conducting the poll, approximately 45 accepted. And of this number 39 have reported final results with the rest delayed because of vacations and examination periods.

The 10 men, five Democrats and five Republicans, chosen to appear on the ballots, received in all 48,879 votes, while the total for all the choices, including a score or more names not generally listed, approached 60,000. Among these, the "also rans" were Will Rogers, Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago, Colonel Lindbergh, Norman Thomas, Senator Heflin of Alabama and President Butler of Columbia University.

Drama Enters Politics

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Judges and clerks of the coming primary election here are being instructed in their duties through a little play called, "A Day at the Polls." The author is Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, who as county judge is head of the local election machinery. The actors are employees of the Board of Election Commissioners.

The piece has been put on before the State Legislature, the City Council of Chicago and a number of state conventions. It also has been staged in various neighborhoods of the city.

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EVENTS TONIGHT

Celebration in connection with nineteenth anniversary, Boston Lodge of Moose, 24 Warren Street, 8.
Meeting, School Committee of the City of Boston, Administration Building, 15 Beacon Street, 6:30.
Talk on "India," by Mrs. Marian Bellamy Earnshaw, Longwood Towers ballroom, Brookline, 8.
Harvard University—Modern Language Conference, The Problem of Art-Theaters, talk by Elliot Cary, Art Director of the Barn Experimental Theater, Common Room, Conant Hall, 8.
Dinner and music, Boston section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, talk on "The Mineral Industry of New England," by Dr. Oliver Bowles, chief of the structural materials section of the Bureau of Mines, nonmetallurgical division, University Club, dinner, 6:30; speaker, 7:30.
Showing of the Dictaphone Talking-Moving Picture, "Doubling Executive Accomplishment," 107 Falmouth Street, floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, 8 to 9.
Suffolk Law Alumni Association: course in practical conveyancing by Allan N. Swain, LL.B., of Swain, Carpenter and Noy, 120 Real Estate Arguments, clubhouse, 73 Hancock Street, 6 to 7:30.

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SIR JOHN SIMON OPTIMISTIC OVER HIS INDIAN VISIT

Press Generally, However, Does Not Take Same View—Labor's Report

BOMBAY.—The members of the royal commission on constitutional reform having completed its preliminary tour of India, has sailed for England. Its arrival and departure from Bombay were characterized by a complete absence of the hostile demonstrations witnessed on the day their landing.

Sir John Simon, the chairman of the commission, and his colleagues have had a busy time for the past two months and their exemplary courtesy and patience are admitted on all sides.

Before embarking, Sir John, in a statement to the press, declared: "We have established personal contact with all communities and classes in various parts of the country, and will leave with renewed confidence in the ultimate success of our mission."

Despite Sir John Simon's optimistic generalization, the Pioneer, a leading Anglo-Indian journal of Allahabad, does not believe that the preliminary visit of the commission has been a success. Sections of the community, the paper adds, might have greeted the commissioners' visits in different parts of the country with enthusiasm and certain public bodies, it is true, notified their willingness to co-operate with the commission, but the support was sectional and spasmodic and by no means representative of political India.

Viceroy's Commission Suggested

The problem, which for the sake of British prestige must speedily be solved, the Pioneer observes, is how can a bridge be built between the present commission and the future situation? The paper suggests that a viceroy's commission should be constituted from members nominated by the Legislative Assembly with powers and status equal to a royal commission. This solution, the paper regards as almost impossible to refuse, and one which would pave the way to a better understanding and healthier relationship between this country and Great Britain.

The Liberal organ regretted that the commissioners have not been able to remove the objections against the constitution of the commission and the procedure of giving the Indians adequate place in inquiries and deliberations. It is still possible, the journals aver, when the commissioners return to England they may convince the British Cabinet that further substantial advances should be made in order to enlist the collaboration of the most active and intelligent forces in the country in framing the future constitution of India.

LONDON.—A. A. Purcell, a member of Parliament, upon his return from India, on behalf of the general council of the Trade Union Congress, said that British Labor delegation had traveled 30,000 miles and addressed more than 100 meetings, some being attended by as many as 20,000 people.

Investigating Workers' Conditions

"There can be no doubt," he said, "that the effect has been to arouse and stimulate a deep interest in organization from a trade union standpoint. We were not sent out to consult politicians, native or otherwise. Our business was to get into intimate touch with the workers and to act in conjunction with the All-India Trade Union Congress. We have nothing to say regarding the political situation in India. Our whole concern was with the workers who are suffering to an intolerable degree. Nearly 300,000 human beings in India are underfed, ill-fed and frightfully housed. Millions of bread-winners are sweating and bleeding. Poverty prevails, which is almost inconceivable in the light of the country's wonderful natural resources."

A. Fenner Brockway, secretary of the Independent Labor Party, upon his arrival said: "The fact that the three Indian parties—Constitutional, Independent, and Nationalists, as well as the extreme Swarajists and the Trade Union Congress—are united in a boyce of the overwhelming strength of the forces behind it. There is no Indian party that counts outside these. Lord Birkenhead may say that the commission will carry on whether the Legislative Assembly and provincial councils co-operate or not, but any thinking person must realize that no new constitution for India can successfully operate without the goodwill of the representative Indian parties. It is to be hoped that negotiations will immediately be commenced for an unconditional round table conference with Indian representatives in the autumn when the commission returns to India."

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next summer the men's glee club of the Pennsylvania State College will give concerts before the Rotary clubs of London, Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam, according to announcement by Prof. R. W. Grant, director of the club and head of the college music department.

Other concerts are being arranged for this trip which has been made possible through an accumulation of club earnings for the past six years. Twenty-five members of the club will take the trip and will leave New York on July 23. Five of the men will form a small orchestra as an added attraction in their presentations.

POINCARÉ POINTS TO PACIFISM

(Continued from Page 1)

Thoiry, it was practically agreed that the Rhineland should be evacuated in return for financial realizations. These hopes were disappointed because it was discovered that there were great difficulties in marketing the bonds. But the reparation problem now becomes more acute, while the problem of the occupation of the Rhineland is being thrashed out both by French and German electors, and at the same time the interrelated debts question which was kept in the background is again emerging.

All these matters are linked together in the general European view, and they may be considered in favorable conditions if the bonds can be placed at a reasonable price. Hence fresh perspectives in the international financial discussions are opening up.

Germans Heartily Welcome Raymond Poincaré's Words

BERLIN.—The Reich greatly welcomes M. Poincaré's advocacy of the early regulation of the reparation question expressed in his speech at Carcassonne, since by settling the problem of war debts, the greatest obstacle in the path leading out of the distress caused by the war will be removed, it is held here. Germany naturally is only too willing, it is said, to use any passable road leading to the liquidation of the World War debts and thereby also liquidating the ill-feeling among the former belligerent nations.

It is asked here whether M. Poincaré is in favor of calling an international conference in the near future to discuss the entire problem and the wish is voiced that he should express himself more exactly on this subject. The holding of such a conference is not a new idea, but it is welcomed here now that M. Poincaré is also in its favor.

The question is raised, what might have brought this about. Certain political circles are inclined to attribute the French Premier's attitude to J. P. Morgan's last visit to Paris. Allusion is also made to the secret British memorandum advocating that the reparation debt be limited to the amount of the inter-allied debts to the United States. Even Henry Ford's visit to England is brought into connection with this subject.

Attention is also drawn to the fact that an early settlement of the reparation question should lead to the early evacuation of the Rhineland. One of the most important results of M. Poincaré's last two speeches undoubtedly is the better feeling between Germany and France. Hitherto his speeches, especially those notorious Sunday addresses, delivered at the dedication of some war memorial, caused the greatest bitterness against France here, and led to the belief that M. Poincaré was the strongest opponent to Germany, to rapprochement and peace.

The German national press is still trying to preserve this feeling here by employing scathing headlines. Dr. Gustav Stresemann recently said when he saw the headlines given on M. Poincaré's recent speeches, he was alarmed but his misgivings soon made room for a feeling of gratification, when he read the speech. The more friendly feeling toward M. Poincaré is one of the most important developments in Germany during past weeks.



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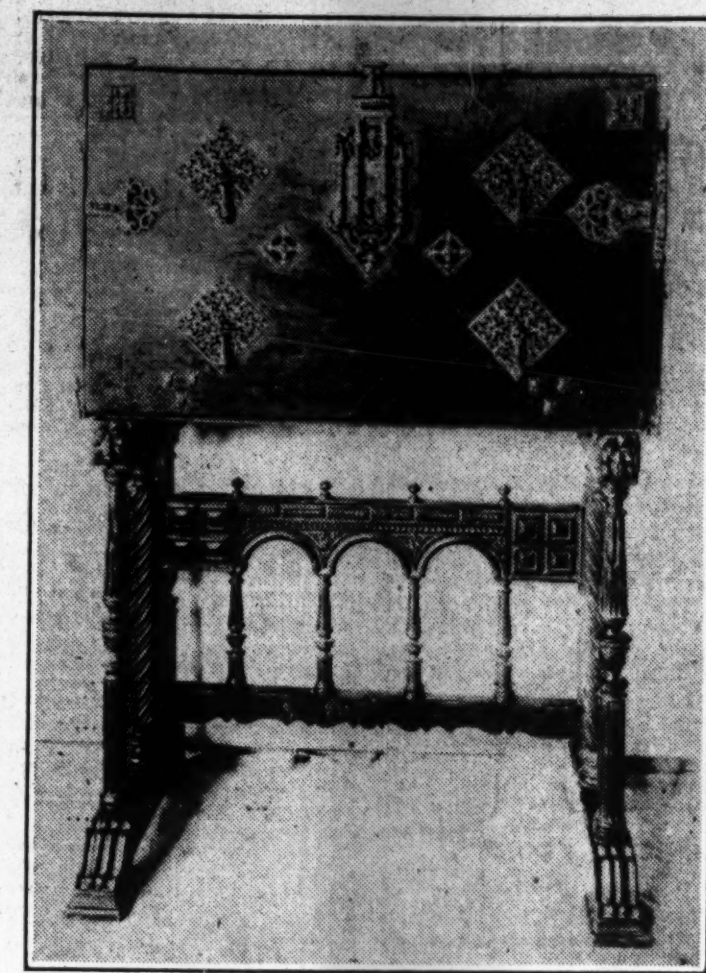
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Curious Berber Writing Stand Disappears From Original Habitat—Search Along the Nile and in Venice, Paris and London Unavailing—To Be Continued

In the old days, when a celebrated caravan route led from Berber, the little town at the junction of the Atbara and the Nile, out across the Nubian desert to the Red Sea, probably most of the leading traders and tribesmen owned each their desert desk.

These now almost mythical cabinets of dark wood, magnificently ornamented and fitted with intricate little legs that folded so the desks could be carried by camel, are difficult to find nowadays, either in Egypt or in other sections where once they were probably common among the Berbers, the Touaregs and Arab traders.

How difficult it is to find them George Herbert Baker of Boston recently found out. Some years ago Mr. Baker owned a desert desk—a lovely thing of dark walnut, fitted outside with finely chased silver hinges, and inside with scores of cunningly arranged, often secret drawers, inlaid with mosaics of polished ivory.

But Mr. Baker is an interior decorator and one day a client came along who greatly wished to own a desert desk. Yet when Mr. Baker had let it go the remembrance of

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Lincoln, Neb.

antiquarians and numberless others who might have been expected to know sources of such pieces, none could remember when a desert desk had been seen. Of course everyone had heard of them.

Up the Nile Mr. Baker went. Many times he stopped in little villages and with the help of his dragoman, made fruitless inquiry of Arabs and others for a desert desk. Evidently the ways of the caravan trail have changed and tribesmen and merchants no longer conduct so much of their business en route as to need a desk, and none could be found.

At last Mr. Baker left Africa without finding trace of one. Perhaps, he thought, in Venice, which is a likely place to find the most unlikely objects, there might be a desert desk. But it was no good. A careful survey of all the usual repositories of antiquarian treasures failed to discover anyone who remembered ever having seen one.

Then he thought surely he would find one in Paris, because sooner or later almost any object that anyone in the world wants goes to Paris. But Paris and London alike were quite lacking in desert desks.

Mr. Baker was compelled to return to the United States, but he still holds a conviction that somewhere there is a desert desk to be found, and when he leaves again in a few months for Africa he will continue the search.

PRE-WAR POLICIES STILL PREVAIL, SAYS MISS M. BONDFIELD

BLACKBURN.—Miss Margaret Bondfield, member of Parliament, speaking here, said that the most tragic thing about war was its manifest futility and colossal imbecility. The first victims of the war, she said, were truth, honor and civility. They were killed by propaganda which made people ready to condemn a whole nation, whereas its policy was often settled by a handful of people.

War, she declared, was simply legalized murder, "and many nations of the world will welcome the lead from Great Britain on the question of disarmament, but the governments are taking the opposite view. The ministers at Geneva have damped down, or allowed to pass, opportunities for bringing about disarmament."

She pointed out the vast sum which had been voted by the House of Commons for the military service estimates—namely £150,000,000, of which £9,000,000 was for new construction this year—which seemed to suggest that "the old pre-war policies were still being pursued with incalculable consequences."

GENEVA PLEASED OVER FRENCH REPLY TO NOTE

Conference of the Powers on the Multilateral Pact Is Advocated

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA.—The French reply to Frank B. Kellogg's note has created a favorable reaction in Geneva, where it is felt to be a complete acceptance of the United States' proposal for further negotiations concerning a multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war. The important private conversations which took place between the Foreign Ministers at the last meeting of the Council of the League of Nations have, it is believed, borne fruit in the remarkable change which the French reply registers in the official French attitude, which at one time did not appear favorable to the acceptance of the American view.

The French Government could not, it is felt, follow a policy so contrary to the public expectation of France without entering upon a detailed explanation of its change of views. American opinion should not therefore be surprised at the apparently complicated nature of the French note. The essential thing is that it marks a great advance. It is naturally asked what the next step will be. It is not clear to League officials whether the French note means the transmission of the Franco-American correspondence to

the other powers concerned, and the consequent widening of the negotiations on that basis, or whether a detailed draft agreement should be decided upon which is to be sent out with the correspondence.

It is greatly hoped here that the two governments will forge an immediate attempt to draw up an agreed draft treaty, and simply send their correspondence to the other powers concerned, so that a conference may be called as soon as possible. For it is felt that a conference of the Great Powers is the best way of reaching an agreement, which could be presented to all countries which desire to sign a multilateral pact for the prohibition of war as an instrument of national policy. If this could be done the treaty might indeed be presented to the Assembly of the League in September for the general approval of the nations.

PRINCE HENRY BECOMES A PEER OF THE REALM

LONDON (AP)—A seat in the House of Lords was the birthday gift conferred by King George upon his third son, Prince Henry, who was 28 Saturday. He became Baron Culloden, Earl of Ulster and Duke of Gloucester, which entitled him to the seat, a privilege which being a royal prince alone does not confer.

Prince Henry was therefore able to take his place in the upper Chamber of Parliament with his brothers, the Prince of Wales, who holds the title of Duke of Cornwall and others, and Prince George, the Duke of York. On a recent occasion, Prince Henry attended the House of Lords with the Prince of Wales and was obliged to sit in the Strangers' Gallery, not being qualified to sit among the peers.

FARM BUSINESS IS 'LOOKING UP,' REPORT SAYS

Department of Agriculture Declares Depression Is Lessening

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON.—Business is "looking up" for the farmer. The great depression that struck American agriculture in 1920-21 and caused hardship, bankruptcies and intensive legislative activity in agricultural states and in Congress is easing off, according to statements put out by the Department of Agriculture.

Farm bankruptcies have shown a sharp drop in 1927, although the proportion per 1000 is still much higher than before the war, the report says. While farm bankruptcies have gone down, farm prices have gone up. Monthly figures show an advance of 135 to 137 in the index of general level of farm prices. This means that farm products are bringing in more money than heretofore.

Only three commodities listed declined during the month Feb. 15-March 15, eggs, hogs and hay. On the other hand, the farm price of potatoes advanced 24 points.

SHIP LINE TO BE SOLD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bids for the sale of the American West African Line, comprising 11 vessels aggregating 90,910 deadweight tons, will be opened by the Shipping Board May 15.

Very Low Roundtrip Fares This Summer On All Railroads to San Francisco



For golf, sightseeing, fishing, motoring, resting and "lazing"—and for studying California,—make

San Francisco your vacation headquarters



A city is the product of her past. San Francisco, by birthright, is a city wholeheartedly devoted to sports and play.

Daughter of the Spanish caballeros, her streets first tinkled to fandango and guitar.

Turbulent and boisterous in the Days of Gold, when every miner came stamping in to spend his "dust" with lavish hand, San Francisco was the portal to Adventure. And her eager spirit has never changed. Each new gift of fate—gold and silver from the hills, ships from the seven seas, fire and disaster, economic greatness—she has met with light heart and gay spirit. Artists adore her picturesque hills. Writers worship her romantic haunts—Chinatown, her docks and wharves, her historic Mission, her Latin Quarter. World-wide travelers return to her cosmopolitan hotels, cafes and restaurants again and again.

See San Francisco this summer! Make this city your headquarters, and see California. Golf? Here are courses innumerable, some perched right on the rim of the Golden Gate or the hills of her Bay. Motoring? Thousands of miles of paved roadways, leading into four national parks of which

renowned Yosemite is but one; into many a gloriously scenic nook and haunt; into scores of valley and beach communities, where resorts of every kind and price await. Climate? This is America's coolest summer city. And it doesn't rain.

Send for illustrated booklets

Low round trip excursion fares will be in effect on all railroads beginning May 15. Your ticket will take you the length of the Pacific Coast for about \$20 more. Hawaii is but a few days' distance over calm seas. Victory and Lincoln overland highways to San Francisco will be inviting for motoring. Or you can come by steamship via Panama Canal. Ask your local travel agent.

Please fill out and mail the coupon to Californians Inc., a non-profit organization maintained to give authoritative information. Attractive illustrated booklets telling you just how to economize your time and see the utmost, will be sent to you without charge.



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RADIO

ISOLATION IS NECESSARY IN 222 CIRCUITS

Shield Grid Needs Impedance and By-Passing to Be Effective

Probably no tube that has been introduced in this country has created as much interest as the new 222. This tube, with its promise of greatly increased amplification at radio-frequencies, has created an unusual amount of discussion among set builders and experimenters.

The experience of a host of experimenters during the past two months indicates quite definitely that any real improvement in performance can only come as a result of careful design and a strict attention to the characteristics of the tube. If it is merely substituted in the present receiver poor results will inevitably result.

Those who have worked with the tube for some time, that is to say a year or more, while it was in the experimental stages assure us that nearly all of the problems can be summed up in one word "isolation." This isolation cannot be made too complete due to the sensitivity of the tube and the high amplification per stage that may be obtained.

The isolation usually includes thorough shielding to eliminate the coupling which might occur through inductances and capacitances, and in addition to this, complete isolation of the battery supply circuits. Some work along these lines has been done with receivers using the 201A type tube. All of these things, greatly refined, must be applied to the 222 type tube, and other precautions peculiar to this tube must be taken.

No coupling must be permitted through the plate circuit. To avoid this, a radio-frequency choke must be introduced into the circuit to give the high impedance or choking effect necessary, and a high-grade by-pass condenser to provide the alternative low-impedance path to the radio-frequency currents. To insure effective choking the choke should have a very low distributed capacity, and a Hammarlund choke having a capacity of three micro-micro farads may be used.

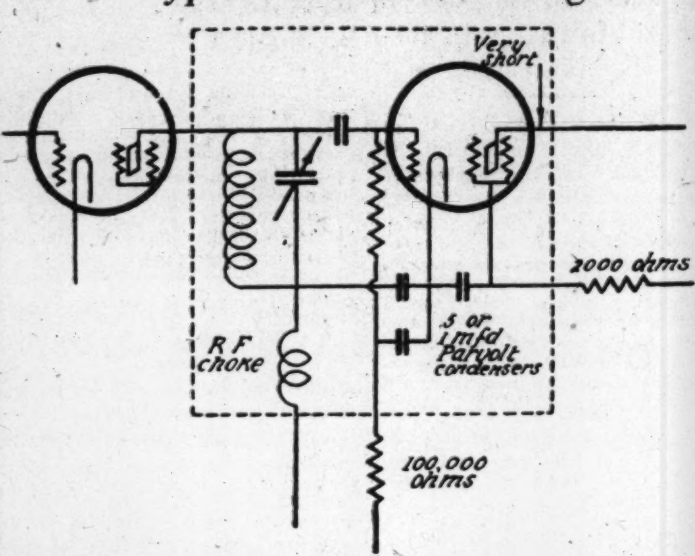
Many high capacity paper condensers which are satisfactory at low or power frequencies are entirely unsatisfactory at radio-frequencies. Imperfections which are not evident when using direct or low-frequency alternating current become very important at radio-frequencies.

If a 1 mfd. by-pass condenser, such as the Parvot Series A of this capacity, is used with a good choke, less than 1-100,000th of the radio-frequency current will go through the choke to the B supply circuit. The shield plate of a 222 type tube has a mu or amplification constant of about 50 with respect to the plate. This means that any radio-frequency disturbance in this circuit is amplified 50 times in the plate circuit. Needless to say no coupling can be permitted through the supply circuit to the shield. To overcome this the current through the shield should be supplied through a resistance which has a low capacity between the terminals and which is non-inductive. It must have a constant resistance to prevent "frying" noises which would result from changes in current in this circuit.

This circuit should preferably be supplied through a 2000-ohm resistance of the leak type such as the Durham. A by-pass condenser of .5 or 1 mfd. should then be connected from the G terminal of the socket, which goes to the shield grid, to the negative filament lead.

Coupling through the grid circuit is much more difficult to eliminate. A common battery or source of bias should not be used if it can be avoided. If one is used, the grid circuit should be fed through a 1

Typical Shield Grid Stage



megohm leak and a .5 mfd. Parvot condenser connected from this lead, at the point it enters the shield, to the negative filament terminal of the tube.

The shields should preferably be of copper with all possible seams soldered. The top should be crimped so that it overlaps the sides both inside and out by 1/2 of an inch. The cans of the by-pass condensers should be grounded to the shields and they should be mounted so one terminal is adjacent to the battery lead, to which it is to be connected at the point it enters the can.

The control grid lead should be carefully shielded if it passes from

one compartment to another. All leads should be made as short and direct as possible. In addition to the precautions mentioned all possible precautions should be taken in an eliminator, if one is used, to eliminate the common coupling impedance. This requires that higher capacity, high quality condensers be shunted across the various B supply leads in the eliminator. In such a case the condenser requirement for minimum hum or modulation no longer becomes the controlling factor. Of much greater importance is the elimination of sources of coupling through the supply.

Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WLOE, Boston (1620kc-211m)
10 p. m.—Morrison's Irish Minstrels.
10:30 Billie Williams, accordionist.
11:00 Art Rubin and his orchestra.
12:00 Noon.
12:30 a. m.—Organ recital, Elsie Gross.
1:00 Maria Lee Women's Club.
1:30 News.
2:00 p. m.—Walton Hour.
2:30 WRET, Boston (1640kc-258m)
6 p. m.—Band concert by Musicians' Association.
7:00 News: finance.
7:15 Larry Lamplough and Gene Barnes.
7:30 "Cousin Nettie."
8:00 "Folk Songs of Italy," Prof. Archibald Davidson, with student chorus.
9:00 Coconut Grove Trio.
9:30 Joslin's Washington Weekly.
9:30 Omar the Tentmaker and Amateo.
10:00 Irene Shannon, soprano; Paul Henry, violinist; Dorothy Ring, pianist.
10:30 WBBT, Silver Chime Quartet; Marion Whitmore, May Wells, Richard Whitman, Ralph Stevens.
11:00 News; weather.
11:30 WBBT, Springfield and Boston (690kc-555m)
5:45 p. m.—Time; weather.
5:55 Hotel Weldon Ensemble.
6:00 M. A. C. Radio Forum.
6:15 Hotel Weldon Ensemble.
6:30 News.
6:45 Hotel Weldon Ensemble.
7:00 WRET, Fox and his Gang.
7:15 WJZ, Riverside Hour.
7:30 Aleppo Drum Corps.
7:45 WJZ, Pink Time-to-Retire Boys.
8:00 News.
8:05 Concert program.
8:15 Ernie Andrews and his troupe.
11:00 Time; weather.
11:30 Tomorrow
11:45 a. m.—Ruth Francis.
11:55 Harmony Sisters.
12:00 News.
12:05 March Ray.
12:15 "Bud" Gray, "Acts and Actors" Church.
12:20 "Aunt Sammy."
12:25 Hotel Stetler Ensemble.
12:30 Time; weather.
WNAO, Boston (650kc-461m)
4:10 Doc's Junior Sinfonians.
4:25 Popular selections by Irving Berlin.
4:35 Doc's Junior Sinfonians.
4:50 Popular selections by Jack Fay.
5:00 The Lady of the Ivories.
5:05 Householders' guide.
5:10 Juvenile Smilers; Jack Brown's orchestra.
5:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
5:55 Nancy Howe.
6:00 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
7:25 News; weather.
7:30 Insurance talk.
7:35 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:40 Civil Service talk.
7:45 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:50 Newspaper talk, Willard De Luz.
8:00 Dan Sullivan's Shamrock Band.

8:30 WNAO Staff Frolic.
9:00 WOR, Columbia program.
9:30 WOR, Don Voorhes' Concert.
10:00 WNAO, Columbia program.
10:30 WNAO, Buccaneers.
11:00 News.
11:10 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.

Tomorrow
7:45 a. m.—Morning Watch.
8:00 News.
8:10 Boston Information Service.
8:30 The Polar Bears.
9:00 WNAO Women's Club.
9:15 Feltre Symphony.
9:30 WNAO Women's Club.
9:45 Time signals and weather.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 Shepard luncheon concert.
10:15 Service from King's Chapel.
10:30 Lunchon concert.
11:00 Nancy Howe.
11:15 Hotel Bellevue; Advertising Club.
12:00 News.
2:00 Boston Information Service.
2:30 "Dances of Yesterday."
WEEI, Boston (690kc-505m)
4 p. m.—News.
4:10 Highway bulletin.
4:35 Positions wanted.
4:45 Bond market, business news.
4:55 WEAU, Waldorf-Astoria music.
5:00 News.
5:15 Juvenile Gems.
5:45 Big Brother Club.
7:30 WNAO, Pink Time-to-Retire Boys.
8:00 Sports Watch, Frank Ryan.
8:10 Garden talk.
8:30 WEAU, A & P Gypsies; Redfern Hollinshead, tenor.
9:00 WEAU, Howard time; General Motors Family Party; Jacques Thibaud, violinist.
10:30 WEAU, Pink Time-to-Retire Boys.
11:00 Henry Kalls and his orchestra.
11:35 Radio forecast and weather.
11:40 Henry Kalls and his orchestra.

Tomorrow
8 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:05 "Looking Over the Morning Paper."
8:15 WEAU, Parnassus Trio.
8:30 WEAU, "Cheerio."
9:00 "The Bradford of Half Hour."
10:30 Caroline Cabot.
11:00 WEAU, Radio Household Institute.
11:30 WEAU, Minute Gelatin presentation.
11:45 Friendly Maids.
11:55 Time signals and news.
12:15 p. m.—Service from B. F. Weitz's Theater.
12:55 Produce market.
1:15 Friendly Maids.
1:45 Explorers.
2:15 Ruth Bryant Wren, mezzo-soprano.
2:30 Edison Light Hour.
2:35 Gretchen McMullin's Cooking School.

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WBSO, Wellesley (590kc-354m)

4 p. m.—Good Cheer service.
12:00 Midnight Ministry.
WCSH, Portland (590kc-354m)
5 to 11 p. m.—From WEAU.

11:00 News.
WTAO, Worcester (590kc-517m)
8 p. m.—From WEAU.
8:30 "Chocolate Soldiers."
9:30 The Costello.
9:30 to 11 From WEAU.

11:00 News.
WJAB, Providence (590kc-454m)
8:30 p. m.—Rhode Island Historian.
8:30 to 11 From WEAU.

WTTG, Hartford (590kc-555m)
8:30 to 11:30 From WEAU.
11:30 Organ recital, Walter Dawley.

12:00 News; weather.
WGR, Buffalo (590kc-303m)
9 p. m.—"Hy and Dry."
9:30 to 11—From WEAU.

11:30 Great Composers' weather.
WGY, Schenectady (590kc-380m)
7:30 p. m.—G. E. Hour; concert program.
8:30 to 11—From WEAU.

WHAZ, Troy (590kc-306m)
8 p. m.—Ray Marcel and Instrumentalists.
8:45 Educational address.
9:00 Vocal operatic concert.

10:30 Merry-makers Orchestra.
WJZ, New York (590kc-454m)
7:30 p. m.—Roxy and his Gang.
8:30 Riverdale Hour.

9:30 Great Composers' weather.
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CHANGE NORMAL FOR AMERICANS; NOT FOR BRITISH

Latter Seek Stability, Says Sir Josiah Stamp—Talks on Invention and Economics

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GREENOCK, Scot.—Whether society is organized in such a way as to take advantage of new inventions in industrial advance or whether the inventions which have revolutionized life in the last 150 years have had to fight against inertia and the opposition of vested interests was the subject of a discussion here recently by Sir Josiah Stamp. The distinguished economist chose "Invention as an Economic Factor" as the subject for his Watt Anniversary Lecture, most of which was devoted to an analysis of the varying approach to invention by the British and American mentalities.

Sir Josiah pointed out that although Britain had been the home of invention in the early days of the industrial era, countless factors now combined to slow up the avidity with which such advances were welcomed.

Sir Josiah then discussed whether the difference in the American and British attitude was necessarily the difference between individuals and socialism, and continued, "If I had to sum up in a word, with no very great accuracy, the difference between the mentality of the British and American manufacturer, I should say that to the British, alive to the importance of progress and change, the period of reorganization and change-over in his methods and equipment is the exceptional period which he undergoes in order to enjoy a higher level. The state of stability is normal, and the state of change is exceptional."

"In the case of the American, the state of stability is not so much the normal as a brief period of rest for the next change, and a state of constant change is looked upon as itself normal. Such a difference in attitudes naturally has a practical expression in the attitude toward scrapping existing machinery."

The speaker declared that the gap between the two countries is not a continually lengthening one, but tends to remain fairly constant, so that, eventually the slower will at least realize the standard of living achieved by the other a few years before.

The speaker's last point was the question whether in modern industry enough attention was paid to the development of mental power in a life which grows continually more complex and diversified and whether there is enough conscious attention to the art of economic living. He concluded: "The immense advance in America has caused a pole in the lopsidedness and, although the American gets, as we say, 'so much out of life,' it is doubtful whether his economic advantage over the Frenchman or Italian is really measured by the difference in their material standards of life."

White Star Line Said to Be Undecided on Diesel or Turbine Engine for Ship

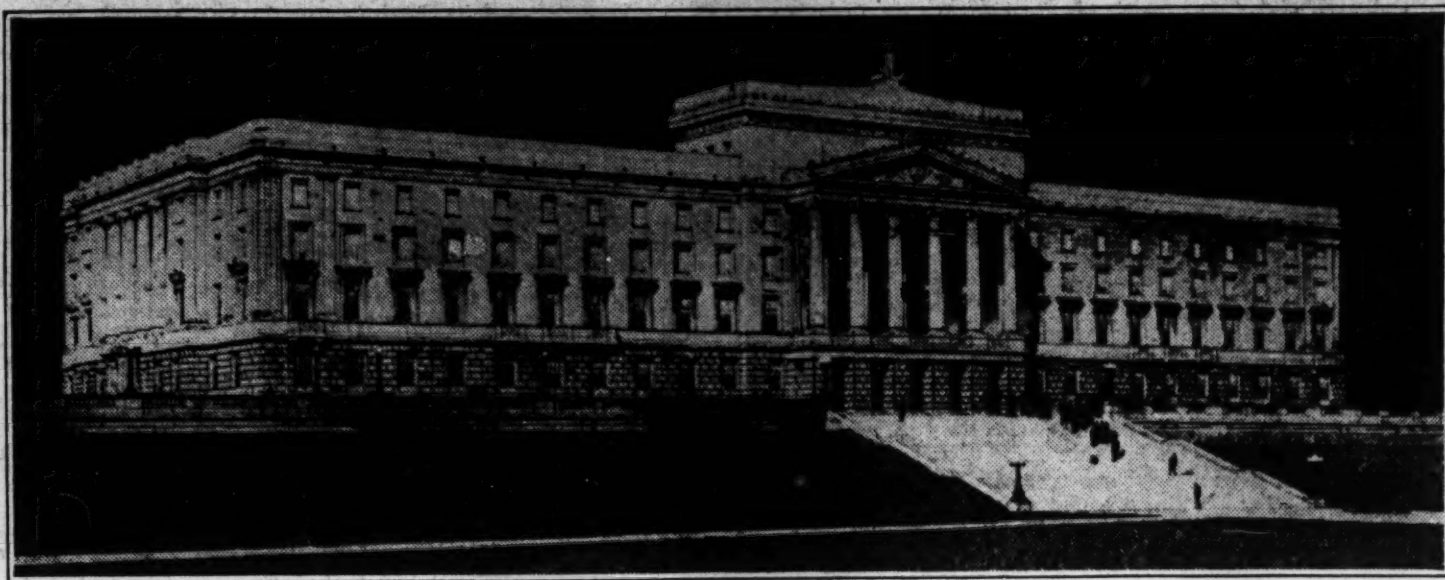
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—After a period of quietness during which little or nothing has been said, or heard, of the two mammoth liners for the North Atlantic, service which the White Star Line is known to be designing, news comes from Belfast that the White Star ship may be laid down during the summer. So far, the White Star, like the Cunard, have maintained silence on the project and latterly there has been a feeling that, with so many developments in marine engineering, with the two fast North German Line ships Europa and Bremen now on the way, and the big American scheme afoot for 35-knot passenger ships linked up with an airplane service, nothing can be gained by precipitate action. It is said that even at this stage the White Star Line have not definitely decided on the type of engine, whether Diesel or steam turbine.

The two North German Line ships, which will probably secure the blue ribbon of the Atlantic, are to have high-pressure steam turbines, and the projected American ships are to have steam turbines also. In the case of the White Star, however, the Kylesant interests are strong adherents of the Diesel engine, and a White Star liner of 26,000 tons, which is building at present, is to be propelled by heavy oil engines of the Burmeister & Wain type. If it is found possible to install oil engines in a North Atlantic mammoth of sufficient power to compete with other fast ships, then the achievement will be the greatest triumph of the Diesel and will show it to have no serious competitor in the future, for the opinion of engineers generally has been to regard the steam turbine as strongly entrenched for high speeds and high powers.

It is not impossible to lay down the keel of a ship without determining the type of machinery to be installed; but it is decidedly unusual. Hence, there is a reasonable probability that the veil of secrecy which has shrouded the plans of the British North Atlantic shipping companies will soon be lifted, at least so far as one of the big ships is concerned.

Modern Arena in Which the Chivalrous Champions of Northern Ireland May Run Atil



DESIGN FOR ULSTER'S NEW PARLIAMENT HOUSE
The Erection of This Impending Edifice Is Expected to Occupy the Next Three Years, and the Contract for Its Superstructure, Amounting to Over £300,000, Has Been Awarded to Stewart & Partners, Limited, London. The Architect Is Arnold Thornley, Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, of Liverpool.

CHANG'S GRIP ON MANCHURIA HELD INSECURE

Dictator's War Aims Said to Have Alienated Sympathies of Northern Subjects

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO—Substantiated reports are reaching Tokyo from Manchuria of the increasing discontent of the people with the rule of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, who is now in Peking engaged in plans to conquer the armies of the southern Chinese. The comparative prosperity of Manchuria is rapidly vanishing. Oppressive taxation, inflation of the currency, failure to pay wages and the drafting of young men for the army are responsible for this growing discontent.

As long as Marshal Chang concerned himself with the affairs of Manchuria and left the middle of Chinese politics alone, that region remained peaceful, and substantial progress was made. But since the ambition of the Manchurian dictator sent him south of the Great Wall into Peking, to try to bring even more of China under his sway, the development of the province has been checked.

The old rumor that Chang is plotting to have himself declared Emperor of China has been revived. Whether or not he will ever dare to take this drastic step, certain it is that no emperor could be more autocratic than he is.

Until a few years ago not a word against Chang Tso-lin was to be heard throughout the length and breadth of Manchuria. Unquestionably there were many people there who were antagonistic toward him.

but his grip was so strong and the people were sufficiently behind him that such men dared not open their mouths.

The abortive rebellion of Kuo Sung-lin in the closing days of 1925 shook Chang Tso-lin's position to its very foundations. Kuo came near to succeeding in his attempt to overthrow Chang, and the public awoke to the fact that his position was not impregnable after all. His loss of popular favor has been steady since that time. He has done little for the good of Manchuria. In order to obtain war funds he has inflated the local currency until it is now almost worthless. The people are required to pay their taxes in silver or some other stable medium, but government and army purchases are made in the worthless currency.

Soldiers serving under him have not been paid regularly, and in some cases their wages are 11 months in arrears. Murmurs of very real discontent are to be heard among the ranks of his army in consequence, and it is by no means certain that the great blocks of soldiers would not sell out to the enemy in case of a major engagement in the field.

DUTCH STRENGTHEN TIES WITH BELGIUM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—A bill for the intellectual rapprochement between Holland and Belgium has been introduced into Parliament. Its object is the promotion of intellectual relations between both neighbor states, more especially by the exchange of professors and the creation of two scholarships.

For this purpose a technical commission will be appointed, the section of which will be established at The Hague and the other at Brussels. At the plenary meetings and in correspondence, both the Dutch and French languages will be used. The cost and administration of the scholarships will be defrayed by the government interested. The names of those to whom scholarships are awarded will be submitted for approval to the respective governments.

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SLAV PEASANTS IN OPPOSITION TO GOVERNMENT

Raditch and Pribichevitch Address 10,000 People at Mass Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia—About 10,000 people, mostly peasants, gathered from all parts of Voivodina and other former Austro-Hungarian provinces to hear Stefan Raditch and Svetozar Pribichevitch speak at an open-air mass meeting, which constituted part of the vehement campaign that the Democratic-Peasant Coalition is waging, in and out of Parliament, against the present Government and especially against the peasant régime, characterized, according to the charges of the coalition, by violence, repressive administration and the domination of the Serbs from Serbia.

Mr. Raditch asserted that their opposition is not an ordinary struggle against ordinary administrative delinquencies, but a crusade of the vast majority of the people in Yugoslavia against intolerable oppression, and for that reason, he said, the Opposition employs extraordinary measures, such as absence from the Skupstina and the refusal on the part of the oppressed districts to pay their taxes.

The meeting was orderly and quiet, though manifestly well disposed toward the leaders of the insurgent coalition. Most of the people in the

meeting had the appearance of prosperous people. Pribichevitch is a fearless and forceful speaker, uncompromising and indefatigable, and is accused by the "Serbians" of always being opposed to constructive enterprises and policies. Raditch, like the former Peasant Prime Minister of Bulgaria, Alexander Stambulsky, is not only very witty and prolific in the use of apt illustrations, figures and allusions connected with village life, but is also animated, enthusiastic and cordial, and is very popular with the masses.

The activity of this Opposition coalition from the non-Serbian provinces, which is looked upon by many as subversive and seditious, has completely absorbed the attention of political circles and the press in Yugoslavia and has almost paralyzed the work of the Skupstina.

BOOK ASKED IN AID OF INDIAN FILM TRADE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—Sir John Marshall, Director-General of Archaeology, when giving evidence before the Indian Cinema Inquiry Committee, pleaded for the compilation of a book of information relating to the historical and archaeological material of India. Such a book, he maintained, would greatly assist the Indian film industry. The approximate cost of such a book would be about 50,000 rupees, and it would take about three years to complete.

In reply to a question, Sir John Marshall stated that his department could supply archaeological materials even to the minutest details of the periods of Asoka (Buddhist King) and the Mughals.

Wedgwoods Making Elaborate Dinner Services for Harvard

University Views Show Massachusetts, Strauss, Harvard, Hollis, Stoughton, and Memorial Halls, Chapel, Libraries, Medical School

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM — Craftsmen at Etruria, in the potteries district of Staffordshire, have been engaged for some months upon the making of a commemorative service of pottery, consisting of 3500 dinner sets for Harvard University and its graduates and clubs. This pottery will be an unusual historical record of the university's famous buildings, and it is being made by the firm of Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Ltd., who have made a number of pottery services for America, notably the large service made for use at the White House in 1902.

The Harvard service will depict in a series of beautiful engravings certain familiar views of the university and in choosing pottery for this, Harvard revives in a modern form one of the oldest purposes of decorated earthenware, the preservation of pictorial records of historic scenes. The idea originated about 18 months ago, and in accordance with the proposal of President A. Lawrence Lowell, Prof. Kenneth J. Conant, a member of the Faculty of Architecture, prepared 12 sketches of some of the most interesting views of the university. These have been transferred to the pottery, each view occupying the center of a plate, surrounded by a decorative border.

An Interesting Pattern

This border had an interesting origin. Workmen excavating a trench behind University Hall brought to light pieces of blue and white printed Staffordshire earthenware of an early date, and these patterns have been repeated in the border design for the present service.

There are 12 plates in each service, of the soft creamy colored earthenware with hard texture known as Wedgwood Queensware, and the sketches are printed in blue. The views are of University Hall, a familiar landmark of Harvard, which has served in turn as college commons, chapel, and dormitory; Massachusetts Hall, the oldest of the halls, used as a barracks after the battle of Lexington; Strauss Hall; Harvard Hall, where Washington was received in 1789; Holden Chapel, built about 1744 and the first religious building in the university; Lionel Hall, built in 1925 and named after the young Englishman of the 1915 class, the only kinsman of John Harvard who ever attended the university, and who fell at Arras in the Great War; Mower Hall, which is part of the new project for "cloistering" the Yard; the Widener Library, founded by Mrs. George D. Widener

of Philadelphia in 1913; the Library of the School of Business Administration, one of the new groups of buildings across the river; Langdell Hall, the Medical School, and Memorial Hall. One view depicts the venerable trio of buildings—Holden Chapel, Hollis Hall and Stoughton Hall—that stand about the old quadrangle where the famous "Tree" exercises of former Harvard days took place.

An Ancient Art

The art of depicting on earthenware scenes of historical interest was practiced by the Greeks with great beauty, and by the Romans, and for hundreds of years painting by hand was the method by which the potter chiefly decorated his ware. In England the art achieved a wonderful degree of beauty. Josiah Wedgwood, in 1774, made a very ornate service of ware, for every purpose of the table, for Catherine II, Empress of Russia. There were 952 pieces, containing over 1200 views of old castles and abbeys in England. Over 800 pieces of this service are known to be still in existence.

A method of printing on pottery had been devised about 20 years before the Russian service was made, but was largely confined to tiles. Josiah Wedgwood was not long in adopting the printing process, and it was also used at an early date at that other notable center of the pottery industry in England, Worcester, where a number of extremely beautiful services for private use and collections in America have recently been made.

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COAT FROCK in wool crepe de Chine embroidered in self colours; simple bodice, lined lap silk; skirt finely pleated at sides. In black, blue, and many fashionable colours. Sizes 44 and 46.

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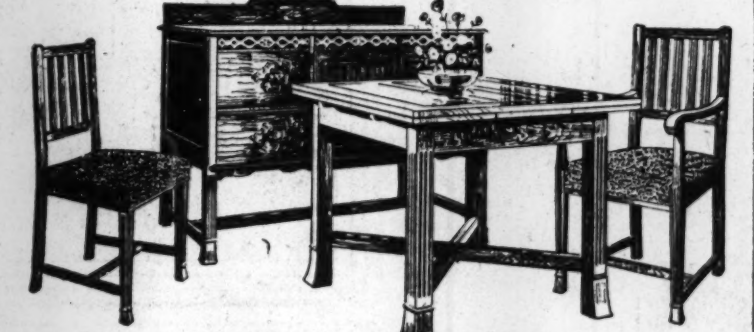
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NAHAS PASHA AGAIN STATES CASE FOR EGYPT

Complete Independence Demanded Also Right to Defend Suez Canal Unaided

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CARIO—Nahas Pasha, in an interview, declares that the complete independence of Egypt is the first demand of the Wafd Ministry.

The second demand is noninterference by Great Britain in the protection of foreigners, which Egypt declares it is able to afford.

Thirdly, Egypt is determined to undertake unaided the defense of the Suez Canal, for which British troops are not wanted, but in the event of Egypt subsequently feeling that the undertaking was beyond its powers it would consider calling on Britain for assistance.

Fourthly, only subject to Britain's preacceptance of Egypt's viewpoint would the Egyptian Government consider reopening the negotiations.

Amplifies Reply

The declaration amplifies the contents of the Egyptian reply to Lord Lloyd's note of March 4 and increases the seriousness of the situation. As yet there is not appreciated here the gravity of the crisis in which Nahas Pasha and the Wafd have involved the country, but it is known that the decision of the Cabinet to send the reply was not unanimous, and before its dispatch the Egyptian Government unofficially consulted foreign non-British opinion.

The development is thus all the more surprising and seems to testify to the deliberate determination of the Wafd to force Britain's hand by officially and markedly ignoring the existence of the British declaration of 1922, which is the basis of the present régime of the country. This attitude is in keeping with the Wafd's behavior regarding the Sarwat-Chamberlain draft treaty.

It was learned today that Nahas never discussed with Sarwat the details of the proposed settlement, nor showed any desire or interest to investigate whether the draft was susceptible of further discussion with a view to finding a basis for a mutually agreeable solution. Instead the treaty was turned down summarily, apparently as the result of a decision reached before knowing the contents.

Disappointment Expressed

At the time of the rejection of the treaty, however, the Wafd was not holding executive power. Now, with Nahas as Premier, the Wafd de facto is the responsible ruler of Egypt, and its reply to Britain constitutes an official declaration of the present Egyptian policy.

The Wafd, in the opinion of observers here, completely fails to appreciate that the British public has considered the terms of the draft treaty as going dangerously far, and disappointment is expressed at the Wafd's summary rejection, after the scantiest consideration. The Wafdists equally overlook the fact that the treaty was an expression of growing British confidence in the friendship of young Egypt, which is now prejudiced.

Even Egyptian circles do not anticipate that Nahas will survive the complications which are bound to follow his latest action, and from many sides regret is expressed at the absence of the control and common-sense of Zaghlul Pasha.

Britain Takes Calm View

LONDON—Downing Street is taking a calm view of the demand by the Egyptian Premier, Nahas Pasha, for immediate complete independence, contained in his note and subsequent press declarations issued during the week end. His somewhat uncompromising tone is believed due to the exigencies of the local political situation, and confidence is expressed that he does not want to precipitate a crisis. His apparent disregard of the 1922 declaration, which has caused some comment in English

circles in Cairo, is believed here to be unintentional, for it is only owing to the existence of this declaration that the Egyptian Government possesses its present constitutional powers. If, therefore, Nahas should throw this document over, Britain would be compelled to take back what it gave to Egypt on that occasion.

It is confidently anticipated, however, that no drastic action will be necessary.

CHURCHES OPPOSE SUNDAY SPORTS ACT

Issue Has Been Discussed in 585 Edifices

Opposition to the proposed legalization of professional Sunday sports in Massachusetts was taken up in 141 churches in Boston on the Sunday preceding the anticipated report on the bill by the Legislature's Committee on Legal Affairs. Counting suburban churches, previously reached by the campaign committee, the issue has been discussed in 585 churches in Metropolitan Boston within the month, according to Harold D. Wilson, campaign manager.

Speakers urged their hearers to ask members of the Legislature to vote "no" on the bill. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, minister of Park Street Church and chairman of the campaign committee, told radio listeners of the united opposition of the churches to the bill during his Sunday night broadcast address.

Mr. Wilson, addressing a tabernacle meeting, pointed out the Amateur Sports Act of 1920 permits anyone to participate in Sunday sports or enjoy them as a spectator, but that under it no one can benefit financially.

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Modern English House With Earthen Walls



Example of Homes Now Being Built With the Primitive Material Known as East Anglian Clay Lump, Somewhat Similar to Mexican Adobe or Sun-Dried Mud Bricks.

PETROL PRICE REDUCED

LONDON—Price cutting between combine and independent petrol companies has entered a new stage with a further 1d. per gallon reduction today to 1s. around London. Dealers who undertake to sell only combine petrol are to get 3d. per gallon commission if they undertake not to handle the non-combine article, compared to 2d. if they refuse.

The sudden demand for two or

ing. These were: First, demand—the great need for houses, and, secondly, economy—houses at the lowest possible cost.

The first of these forces produced the standardization of all parts, such as doors, windows, dressers, ironmongery and every kind of fitting from baths to doorknobs. However, this hardly touched the main problem—speed in producing the structure itself.

The introduction of asbestos sheeting, wood pulp sheeting, and metal

Continuous Activity

It was obvious that the next step must be to find materials that would not only eliminate some of these numerous trades, but permit more continuous activity.

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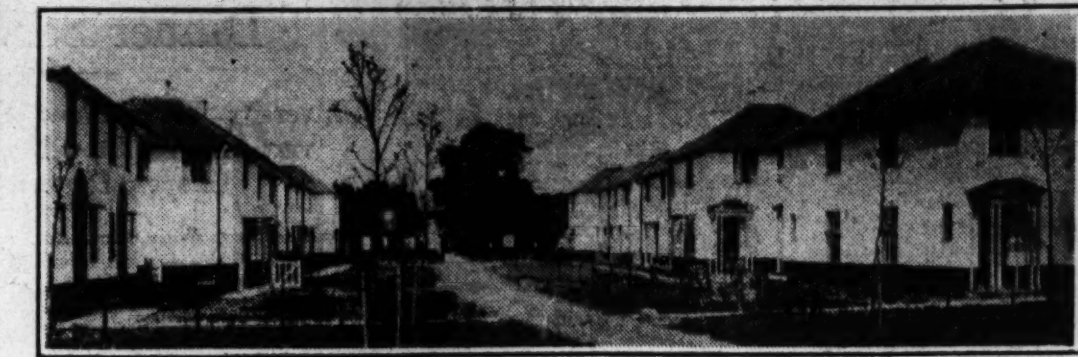
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How Houses Are Built When Britain Is in a Hurry



Examples of "Poured Houses"—Concrete Homes Erected in the Garden City of Welwyn, Hertfordshire, Eng., to Meet the Post-War Shortage. Examination of Details Discloses That the Menotomy So Often Found in Large-Scale Production of Houses Has Been Avoided Here by Use of Different Molds for the Concrete and Variations in Woodwork. These Homes Are Finished in Three Colors.

NOVEL METHODS AND MATERIALS SPEED HOUSING

British Shortage Forces Development of Short Cuts—Labor Wastes Reduced

Outstanding achievements in better housing and some novel trends in architecture in Europe and the United States are being reported for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in a series of daily articles, of which the following is the seventh.

By W. BRAXTON SINCLAIR

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Two vast impelling forces have been at work in the great British movement for modern house-

three times the normal output from the building industry found the trade without sufficient material or skilled labor. The bricklayers and brick-makers were rapidly flooded with work.

Thus it became imperative for materials to be found that unskilled labor could handle. Concrete became the chief alternative. In 1925 alone some 25,000 houses were constructed of concrete in Great Britain.

Search for Materials

The distant country districts had very little chance of getting delivery of cement or ballast for concrete, even if the transport costs could be paid, so search was made still further for primitive, native materials which still survived in many sections, and for craftsmen trained in their use.

Three excellent materials were found—the Cobb walling of Devonshire, the clay lump or sun-dried bricks of east Anglia, and pisé de terre. These provide earth-made walls amazingly cheap and strong, and give a charming appearance in harmony with rural surroundings.

But these discoveries did not speed up the work to anything like the degree demanded, especially in dense cities. An amazing amount of valuable time of skilled labor was wasted every time it rained, which is proverbially frequent. Bricklayers and other external trades stopped work and went home and no overtime work was allowed by the labor unions.

The building industry has long been one of intermittent effort. The excavator, concrete, bricklayer, carpenter, tiler, plasterer, joiner, smith, glazier and painter has to wait his turn to perform his work, each delayed by any halt in the work of related trades.

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Jugoslavs Reject the Italian Demand That Nettuno Conventions Be Ratified

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE—The political atmosphere in Yugoslavia and in Italy is not at present favorable to successful negotiations between the two countries, in the opinion of Jovan Jovanovich, leader of the Serbian Peasant Party, one of the Opposition groups in the Skupstina. When negotiations did start, he continued, two sorts of agreements would be necessary, an economic one relating to transport, commerce, etc., and a political one dealing, for example, with Albania and the Little Entente.

Negotiations regarding agreement in the first category must be conducted by representatives of the countries concerned, but those in the second category should take place in the presence of representatives of the great powers, France and Great Britain, who should be invited to give guarantees.

Mr. Jovanovich rejects Italy's demand for ratification of the Nettuno conventions before negotiations can commence. He expressed a hope that the relations with Bulgaria would

improve. He regretted that, despite the signing of the convention with Yugoslavia, Hungary does not appear to be as friendly as she should, especially since she became an ally of Italy.

The acting Foreign Minister Shumenkovitch, in a general declaration to the Skupstina, declared that the Government was confident that the League of Nations will find a solution of the smuggled machine guns problem. He also stated that the Yugoslav Government had latterly shown greater activity in her foreign trade policy. Many commercial treaties had been signed with foreign countries, and further treaties were in course of negotiation.

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The Allies' Inn

1703 New York Avenue WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Cool, Refreshing, Homelike Rooms

It's Anniversary Week at Jelleff's

Right when everyone is thinking NEW clothes—the fashions of the hour! Bringing to Madams and Mademoiselle the latest fashions of the Spring at savings for which Anniversary Events are noted. Won't you join us in these happy events?

Jelleff's

1216-1220 F St., N. W., Washington

Four-Piece Golf Suits \$45

Sturdy tweeds and serviceable chevrons in tans, greys and a variety of attractive mixtures. Trousers for street and business wear; knickers for the links. These are the famous P. B. "Chevy Chase" models.

Parker-Bridget Co.

THE AVENUE at NINTH WASHINGTON, D. C.

Worth-while Selections—

CHINA LAMPS ART OBJECTS SILVER ANTIQUES FURNITURE CRYSTAL POTTERY HOUSE WARES—and so forth

DULIN and MARTIN CO.

1215-1217 F STREET 1214-1218 G STREET WASHINGTON, D. C.

IN NEW SPRING HATS

Exotic Straws and Their Treatment Are Most Important \$15 to \$50

That large hats and small hats are smart for Spring means nothing at all—it is important that they have proportion—mastery of line—to achieve chic. Large hats are frankly large—small hats are deftly fashioned, and the new straws are unusually smart.

Other Hats beginning at \$5

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Riding Habits Golf Togs Tennis Wear Beach Attire Apparel for Motoring and for the Hike and all Sportswear Accessories

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Model Shown: Black Satin, Patent Leather, Honey Beige, White Kid.

Other Queen Quality models \$6.50 to \$12.50

New Spring TOP COATS

GROSNER'S 1325 F STREET

Regan and \$33 Wide Shoulders in many entirely new patterns... an extra value at

Grosner's 1325 F STREET WASHINGTON, D. C.

Knit-tex Sport Coat for Women and Misses \$30

As warm as toast but light as a feather—and ideal for town or business wear, for shopping, for traveling, for sport and country, and for motoring.

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Knit-tex Sport Coat for Women and Misses

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Stock of Ladies' and Misses' Gowns in the latest styles always on hand at my apartment. Moderate prices. Open 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Evening appointments arranged.

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The Friendly Shop

The spirit of youth is emphasized in our showing of Dresses and Coats

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Little Snow-Maid

By GERTRUDE DE ROULOWE

PERHAPS you think that it is no time to be talking about snow-maidens, now that spring is at hand when the air is full of birds and the meadows are decked with flowers. But, as a matter of fact, that is exactly the time of the Snow-Maid, for just as King Winter was her father, so her mother is the fair and gentle Spring; and for many days Little Snow-Maid, a happy child, danced between them, hand in hand.

Finally, however, there came a day when King Winter, with his frosts and blustering winds, said "Good-by" to Little Snow-Maid and her mother, Spring, and hurried away to his icy castle in the north, and another King, called Golden Sun, ruled in the land.

Then came adventurous days for Little Snow-Maid. Spring had a great deal of work to do for King Golden Sun, and Snow-Maid was left much to herself. But she was very happy, and for a long time played merrily with the wreath of sweet pink arbutus that Spring had given her. However, as King Golden Sun spread out his yellow robes from day to day, and shook the warm air from them, Snow-Maid began to feel sleepy, and finally settled down comfortably in the shade of a tall hedge for a little nap.

Scarcely shut her sparkling eyes when along came Little Sunbeam and poked his tiny fingers into her white cheek.

Sunbeam's Fingers
"Wake up! Wake up, Snow-Maid!" he cried. "There's lots of work to do for the new King—wake up and help!"

"I am helping," said Snow-Maid, sleepily, stretching out her white arms. "I am helping and I am helping and I am helping and I am helping."

"Helping!" exclaimed Sunbeam. "I'd like to know what you're doing to help, just sleeping under this hedge!"

"I'm keeping the earth warm," said Snow-Maid, drowsily. "Please go away, Sunbeam."

"Ho, ho!" twinkled Sunbeam, "that was all right when Winter reigned, but now that the Golden Sun is King it's my business to warm the earth. You must find some other work to do. I'll tell you what, Snow-Maid, you can water the earth while I warm it—we will work together."

"Water the earth!" said Snow-Maid, looking at Sunbeam with startled eyes. "How can a Snow-Maid water the earth? No, no! I must keep it warm." And before Snow-Maid knew what was happening, Little Snow-Maid was off and away.

It was a long time before Sunbeam found her again, but at last he chanced upon her on the hillside, in a hollow of the rocks. Her little white feet were resting on a bank of green ferns, and purple violets decked her hair, as she lay peacefully asleep.

"At last!" cried Sunbeam, and he poked her white cheeks again with his fingers. "Wake up, wake up, Snow-Maid!" he cried. "Wake up and help!"

"I am helping," said Little Snow-Maid again, stretching drowsily. "Go away, Sunbeam! I must keep the earth warm."

"I'm warming the earth, I tell you, Snow-Maid!" answered Sunbeam again. "I'm warming the earth now, you must water it. Winter's reign is over and Golden Sun is King. It was of no use. Snow-Maid looked at him again with startled eyes and then, once more, she was off and away."

And thus the days went on. Hide where she would, Little Snow-Maid's voice searched her out. Times were changed, but Snow-Maid did not understand that she must change with them. And so, day after day, she drew back farther and farther into the greenwood, where it was cool and dark, hiding away from Sunbeam's tiny fingers and the sound of his merry voice bidding her wake up and water the earth. How could a Snow-Maid water the earth, indeed! She must keep it warm!

Her Last Hiding Place
And now the days grew warmer. The May-queen had been crowned long since. The sweet flag lilies stood tall and straight beside the meadow stream, and the flowering grass was almost ready for the mower's scythe. Little Snow-Maid had reached her last hiding place deep in the greenwood. Stretched out on the moss in the hollow shelter of a fallen tree, she slept away the warm days of spring, while the timid fawn nibbled the red berries of the wintergreen that fell from her white hands. How delightfully cool and quiet it was! A little rabbit, scurrying through the woods, trod noiselessly upon her white frock, but she did not wake. "I'm keeping the earth warm," she murmured as she moved in her sleep.

It was her last hiding place, and Sunbeam, who was looking for her everywhere, had not yet discovered it. She was too far away to hear his merry voice with its, "Wake up, wake up, Snow-Maid! Wake up and help! Water the earth while I warm it."

But, although she no longer heard Sunbeam's voice, presently she began to hear other little voices that seemed to come from underneath the moss on which she lay.

"Let us out please, Snow-Maid," they said, "let us out into the warm air. It is cold down here. You kept us warm when the north wind blew, but now the Golden Sun is King. We know it. Other Little Snow-Maids have come down into the earth to be seen peeping forth. Gathering pussy willows is always wonderful fun for everybody, and even those children who live in the large cities can usually find them very reasonably priced at the florists."

A pretty spring greeting card that will give much delight to the recipient, and also afford much amusement to the one making it, can easily be made by picking off and pasting a few of the furry white "pussies" in a straight row across a piece of white or colored cardboard. A piece 4 in. x 5 in. will do very nicely, and when they have dried ears and tails, a fence for them to sit on can be sketched in. A moon and several twinkling stars complete the picture, which may then be finished with pen and ink or colored crayons to suit one's fancy. Finally, it should be neatly lettered as shown in the picture.

Voices Like Silver Bells
Snow-Maid opened her sparkling eyes. She was even more startled at these voices than at Sunbeam's. She had thought that she was warming the flowers hidden in their roots underground, but she was merely keeping them shut up in the cold. She moved uneasily. What was she to do? How could a Snow-Maid water the earth? But she was ready, now. She kept her eyes wide open, and she listened again. And at last she knew! Clear as the sound of silver bells

came the voices of her sister snow-maids, who had gone to water the earth.

Come little Snow-Maid, tarry no longer. Water the flowers, calling for you. Leave to the Sunbeam now the earth's warming.

Here is the work that we're given to do. Little Snow-Maid sparkled and gurgled. New life seemed to run all through her. This way and that she stirred, seeping down through the green moss on which she had been sleeping, until, at last, with a rippling laugh, she made her way in a clear little silver rill to where her sister Snow-Maids were running in a full stream to empty their waters into the mountain spring.

"Thanks, thanks!" sang the grateful plants under the moss, as the cold weight of the little Snow-Maid was lightened and the refreshing waters gushed their roots. "Now we can get up into the warmth and light of spring. And so they did."

Day by day they grew, drawn by the warmth of the Sun King's golden robes, until at last, where the white Snow-Maid had slept in hiding for so long, a row of rosy mosses and flowers nodded their heads like gay birds along the crumbling log. There the Sunbeam found them one day, when he came to look for Snow-Maid.

"The rabbit told me she was sleeping here," he said, "but I can find no trace of her. O lovely lady-slippers! have you seen her?"

"She has gone to water the earth," said the mosses in answer. "Like their slender stems. We are blooming on the very spot where she slept so long, thinking to warm the earth as she did when Winter reigned. But the waters called her at last, and she went with them."

"Ha!" twinkled Sunbeam, kissing the gay flowers and the green moss from which they grew. "Now I can warm the earth which Snow-Maid has watered. We are working together, after all."

Who will sing
A song of spring?
Pussy-will-o'-pussy-will-o'.

A Pussy Willow Card
Spring time is pussy willow time, and along the banks of babbling streams, and in the low-lying marsh lands many fuzzy little fellows may be seen.

CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Camp Opechee
Pleasant Lake, New London, N.H.
Girls 6-16 years. 12th season. On a White Mountain lake. Land and water sports. Swimming, fishing, boating, etc. Special. Over-night trips and excursions. Fee \$2.00. No extras. Except Horseback Riding and Golf. Booklet.
MRS. F. F. HOCKADAY
37 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

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be seen peeping forth. Gathering pussy willows is always wonderful fun for everybody, and even those children who live in the large cities can usually find them very reasonably priced at the florists."

A pretty spring greeting card that will give much delight to the recipient, and also afford much amusement to the one making it, can easily be made by picking off and pasting a few of the furry white "pussies" in a straight row across a piece of white or colored cardboard. A piece 4 in. x 5 in. will do very nicely, and when they have dried ears and tails, a fence for them to sit on can be sketched in. A moon and several twinkling stars complete the picture, which may then be finished with pen and ink or colored crayons to suit one's fancy. Finally, it should be neatly lettered as shown in the picture.

Voices Like Silver Bells
Snow-Maid opened her sparkling eyes. She was even more startled at these voices than at Sunbeam's. She had thought that she was warming the flowers hidden in their roots underground, but she was merely keeping them shut up in the cold. She moved uneasily. What was she to do? How could a Snow-Maid water the earth? But she was ready, now. She kept her eyes wide open, and she listened again. And at last she knew! Clear as the sound of silver bells

came the voices of her sister snow-maids, who had gone to water the earth.

Come little Snow-Maid, tarry no longer. Water the flowers, calling for you. Leave to the Sunbeam now the earth's warming.

Here is the work that we're given to do. Little Snow-Maid sparkled and gurgled. New life seemed to run all through her. This way and that she stirred, seeping down through the green moss on which she had been sleeping, until, at last, with a rippling laugh, she made her way in a clear little silver rill to where her sister Snow-Maids were running in a full stream to empty their waters into the mountain spring.

"Thanks, thanks!" sang the grateful plants under the moss, as the cold weight of the little Snow-Maid was lightened and the refreshing waters gushed their roots. "Now we can get up into the warmth and light of spring. And so they did."

Day by day they grew, drawn by the warmth of the Sun King's golden robes, until at last, where the white Snow-Maid had slept in hiding for so long, a row of rosy mosses and flowers nodded their heads like gay birds along the crumbling log. There the Sunbeam found them one day, when he came to look for Snow-Maid.

"The rabbit told me she was sleeping here," he said, "but I can find no trace of her. O lovely lady-slippers! have you seen her?"

"She has gone to water the earth," said the mosses in answer. "Like their slender stems. We are blooming on the very spot where she slept so long, thinking to warm the earth as she did when Winter reigned. But the waters called her at last, and she went with them."

"Ha!" twinkled Sunbeam, kissing the gay flowers and the green moss from which they grew. "Now I can warm the earth which Snow-Maid has watered. We are working together, after all."

Who will sing
A song of spring?
Pussy-will-o'-pussy-will-o'.

A Pussy Willow Card
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THE HOME FORUM

Market Gardener Alias Author

IT is distinctly amusing to observe how, even in view of the fact that "Lorna Doone" is ranked by lovers of good literature with "The Cloister and the Hearth," as representing the high-water mark of romance in English fiction, certain modern critics continue obstinately to stint their praise of it. In a recent handbook on the English novel, for instance, Blackmore's achievement is dismissed in four lines, being naively classed as an "historical tale" which "has been immensely popular." Still, Richard Doddridge Blackmore would be the last to complain, for he was not the same encyclopedic "guide" to whom thousands of young people will probably in trust themselves, also forgotten to include in his survey Mr. Rudyard Kipling?

Even at the beginning of his career, Blackmore had to endure similar neglect by his fellow writers. It is not quite so surprising, however, that this should have been true during the eighteen-sixties. For Charles Dickens, the great English novelist, was then writing novels whose fame overshadowed all others, and maintained for their authors positions on the high peak of popularity. Other well-known novelists of the time, notably Charles Reade, Wilkie Collins, Anthony Trollope, were also producing books that commanded attention. Yet few of the novels of these important writers, few of the works which date back sixty years, are treasured still with the affection as that whose publication, in 1869, was practically unnoticed—"Lorna Doone, a Romance of Exmoor," by Richard Doddridge Blackmore.

The story of Blackmore's career has never yet been told biographically. Born in 1825 in a Berkshire manor house, Blackmore went from Blundell's in Devonshire, to Exeter College, Oxford; and then, when he had graduated, he was called to the bar at the Middle Temple where he practiced until 1864. By that time Blackmore had come to realize that the future held other possibilities for him than those bounded by the legal horizon. Already in his spare time he was an author, having published several volumes of original verse and sundry renderings from the classics, including one whose title-page read as follows: "The Farm and Fruit of Old: a Translation in Verse of the First and Second Georgics of Virgil, by a Market Gardener."

It seems fitting that Blackmore should have preserved his anonymity under the guise of a market gardener. For he was essentially an open-air man, a lover of the soil. Acquiring a fruit orchard at Teddington-on-Thames, he retired down contentedly there when he settled from the law. Henceforward he united with fruit growing the pursuit of literature. In 1864 he published his first novel, "Clara Vaughan," little more than a slight indication that its author would eventually "make good." Two years

later "Cradock Nowell" appeared; and then, in 1869, "Lorna Doone" was offered to an unheeding public, then greatly excited at the news that Charles Dickens was preparing for serial publication a new work, entitled "Edwin Drood."

"Lorna Doone" has a rousing plot. There is zest and movement in all its figures—Jan Ridd, the Devon farmer, his sister Annie, and their delicate, plaintive mother; the giant Doones of Doone Valley, against whom every man's hand was lifted—and, when "girl Jan" joined them, lifted to some purpose. Even the minor characters, of which there are more than seventy, come alive. The author's joy of nature, of the open spaces and adventurous action is manifested on every page. The style in which the novel is written has a consistent flavor of its age, that of James the Second.

We can imagine Blackmore working in his market garden and, as he did so, pondering those lush phrases which were to beautify the prose of "Lorna Doone." Like his fruits, they ripened in the sun, so to say, and they have on them the stain of the sweet brown earth. The writing is everywhere rich with talk of flowers and light and all the homely things.

John Ridd, for example, could look at his sister Annie "for an hour together by the fireside, when I was not too sleepy, and think of my dear father. And she would do the same thing by me, only wait the between of the blazes. Her hair was done up in a knot behind, but some would fall over her shoulders; and the dancing of the light was sweet to see through a man's eyelashes. There never was a face that showed the light or the shadow of feeling, as if the heart were sun to it, more than our dear Annie's did."

This has been declared sentimental, but it is nevertheless essentially sound. The whole narrative rings true, as if the tenderness and strength of that sunlight in his orchards had soaked into Blackmore himself. Sunlight exuded from him again to overflowing, in the form of an honest man's regard for all human things, even for the animals on his farm.

Take the beginning of any chapter in "Lorna Doone," and it will be found happy, leisurely, and carefully written. As for his endings, each final sentence of the seventy-five chapters is in itself perfectly rounded and satisfying. The reader finds himself regretting that each chapter is ended, let alone the book!

Few authors achieve that triumph, and so we know that Blackmore has the true magic of the story-teller. The romantic spell that he used to weave is seldom cast nowadays. Who among modern novelists, clever though they may be, contrive to call forth our love for their characters, and our regret at the inevitable parting from them, as we feel these things for John Ridd and Lorna Doone?

For two years after its publication, popular neglect of this novel continued. Then it so happened that the Princess Louise was married to the Marquis of Lorne, and, incredibly enough, the public imagined that a story with such a title as "Lorna Doone" might provide nourishment for an insatiable appetite for everything even remotely connected with the royal wedding. Once they began to read, they loved the book for its own sake! Thereafter all was plain sailing. Within twenty-five years some forty editions had been issued of a novel about which, to the modest-hearted Blackmore's huge delight, a Devonshire man was heard to say that it "was good as clotted cream!" T. M.

The Chinese Dog Speaks

The garden was a joy to me. I loved to race up and down the lawn, and then rest in the shade of the great camphor tree while Missus had afternoon tea with a biscuit or two for me thrown in.

We had a good many parties in the garden, one way and another, but one especially, a bowl of about fifty men who carried oblong lanterns mounted on sticks. A long silk covering was stretched over all these lanterns, uniting them in one serpentine body, and that was enveloped by a net casing worked with the shining discs. The first man carried a dragon's head all lighted; it had great bulging eyes, and held a round ball in its mouth.

One by one they came, up the drive to the North of the house, through the little East garden out on the wide South lawn, and there each lovely shining dragon danced to the sound of drums, gongs and cymbals; danced a slow sinuous dance which ended at the grass platform where the beneficent saurian bent his head to receive the offerings of food. When the first had finished his performance he moved to the edge of the lawn while another came and then another. When each had finished his solo dance the three moved out together and executed a wonderful figure. They wove in and out, away back and forth, long glittering lines of light, kept in measure by the rhythmic beat of gongs and drums. The country-people who had assembled in hundreds, urged on the dance; finally one by one the dragons glided away as they had come, going out of the garden by the little gateway to the South. From "The Autobiography of a Chinese Dog," by Florence Atwood.

Kimmeridge in Dorset

Kimmeridge in Dorset is the happiest of places! All the little homesteads are thatched with beauty there! All the old ploughmen, there, have happy smiling faces, Christmas roses in their cheeks, and crowns of silver hair.

Kimmeridge in Dorset, Kimmeridge in Dorset, Kimmeridge in Dorset, Though I may not see you more through all the years to be, Yet will I remember the happy little homestead Hidden in that Paradise where God was good to me.

—ALFRED NOTES, in "Flos Mercatorum."

April Rides

I open wide the portals of the Spring To welcome the procession of the flowers, With their gay banners, and the birds that sing Their song of songs from their aerial towers.

I soften with my sunshine and my showers The heart of earth; with thoughts of love I glide Into the hearts of men; and with the Hours Upon the Bull with wreathed horns I ride.

—LONGFELLOW, in "The Poet's Calendar."

The Iris

I stroll forth this sorrowful day Of "brint frocks" and buds of May, And speedwells of tender blue Whom no sky can match for hue.

I love well my English home; Yet far thoughts do stealing come To throng me like honey-bees, Till far flowers my fancy sees.

'Tis almost against the snows, And gentian, and mountain rose, And iris in purple bright— The France flower, the flower of light.

—JOHN GALSWORTHY, "Verses New and Old."

"Up the Hill I go"

"Thin little clouds are spread Across the blue of the sky, Thin little clouds are spread— Oh, happy am I as I sing, I sing of the clouds in the sky."

Thus tells the bird, The mocking-bird who sings, For he is glad at heart And I will list to his message.

Then up the hill, Up the hill I go my straight road, The road of good— Up the hill I go my straight road, The happy road and good.

—NATALIE CURTIS, in "The Indian's Book."

Never Too Late

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OF ALL the arguments for discouragement by which mankind is assailed, probably none is more deceptive than that of lost opportunity. When Shakespeare wrote, "There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyage of their life Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

his words sent forth into the thoughts of his fellow-men, even those of succeeding generations, a current of fear, anxiety, and despair. The acceptance of the belief here stated, that weal or woe depends upon fortuitous circumstance seized upon or let slip, makes of men and women moral cowards; and moral cowardice is not a quality which achieves success. It hampers with fear those who have most need of courage. It binds with superstition those who might otherwise fight the good fight and win. What more depressing than the suggestion that one is the toy of a blind destiny? What more heartening than the knowledge that man is the child of God can work out his salvation independently of circumstance?

Many times these words of the great English poet are quoted as containing a truth beyond question; but, fortunately, no such ultimatum can be found in the Bible. Though we may fail to improve the opportunity of the moment, in many cases because we fail to perceive it, this omission does not deserve to be punished by irreparable loss. Indeed, it is impossible to believe that in a universe governed by God, who is Love, there can be such a phenomenon as irreparable loss. Would not that constitute a triumph for evil? "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him," it is written. Would any human father limit his child as to opportunity? Little ones rebelling against school discipline, youth absorbed in the playtime of life, adults obsessed with its more serious problems, all children of the one Father—is divine Love less patient with their childlessness, their hesitance, their lack of vision, their groundless fears, than a good earthly father would be? Ah, no!

Opportunity is continuous. Each changing scene of human life brings into view another panorama of possibilities. The opportunities of the child are not those of the youth, nor those of the adult; but at each stage of development there waits opportunity for all. It is not lack of opportunity we should deplore, but lack of perception of opportunity. Moses might well have considered the door of his future closed when

he fled from the court of Pharaoh and became a keeper of sheep in the desert; but in that retreat came to him the beginning of his great opportunity. Jesus might have given up hope when his executioners nailed him to the cross; but by his understanding of Love's omnipotence he recognized his opportunity to complete his mission as the Saviour of the world. It may have been that Bunyan was tempted to despair when thrown into prison; but this was given opportunity to write "Pilgrim's Progress," thereby enlightening the path of many another earnest Christian, and causing his name to be known and loved throughout the civilized world. In our own time, Mary Baker Eddy might have been deceived into believing her life story as told when middle age found her living quietly and inconspicuously in a small New England town. She might have supposed her mortal career ended when it seemed as if she might pass on as the result of an accident; but she perceived a marvelous opportunity to prove the healing power of God. Thus she won what humanity calls fame; for in succeeding years she performed a work of such magnitude as not even yet to be fully appreciated. Out of her own rich experience she writes in a sermon entitled "Christian Healing" (p. 19), "Tireless Being, patient of man's prostration, affords him fresh opportunities every hour; but if Science makes a more spiritual demand, bidding man go up higher, he is impatient perhaps, or doubts the feasibility of the demand."

Wise, indeed, is he who gives heed to the gentle warning conveyed in the latter part of that impressive sentence. In all the instances cited above, was there not "a more spiritual demand"? The keeper of sheep rose to it, and became a leader of men. The Carpenter of Nazareth rose to it, and conquered death. Should we not ponder Mrs. Eddy's words, lest when this demand is made of us we doubt the feasibility of it, become impatient of the increased effort and sacrifice involved, and so lose the sublime experience and rich reward?

Lose them for the time, that is! For if through mortal blindness we miss the open door to progress on any occasion, let us not waste time in regrets. Let us at once remember that this very experience may be regarded as an opportunity to triumph over the mortal dictum, "Too late!" and that it may play an important part in making us more alert, more consecrated, more courageous. Let us also remember that divine Love is still unfolding "fresh opportunities every hour." Thus we may eventually say with Paul, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.)



A Navajo Romance. From a Painting by Gerald Cassidy.

Pavlova's First Triumph

Her eighth birthday saw the turning point . . . the guide-post that pointed so straightly towards the long steep road of artistry. On that day she was taken as a treat on her first visit to the theater where was played the ballet of "The Sleeping Beauty."

It was a strangely silent little girl who trudged home that night through the snow-bound streets of St. Petersburg. It was as they were on the point of entering their small house that finally she could contain herself no longer.

"I know now, mother, what I am going to be," she burst out. "I am going to be a dancer."

That with Pavlova the child was mother to the woman is evident from the tenacity with which in spite of all opposition she maintained her resolution. She gained her point at last.

When she was sixteen Pavlova joined the Corps de Ballet of the Opera House. Here hard work was as continuous as had been the case at the school, though now so much of it was voluntary.

But hour by hour, day by day, Pavlova spent her time in practicing. Dancing—always dancing—while other girls found time for pleasure.

And then one day a manager agreed to take her to Sweden, and in Stockholm it was that Pavlova reached the first milestone of an international career which in her own art has been long progress from triumph to triumph.

As Hardy Talked

In his manner Hardy was quiet—though genial—and unassuming. He was very ready to respond to any question, and to follow up any subject that was introduced. (I noticed that he seemed to prefer that the thread of conversation should be directed by me.) The expression of his thought flowed easily and informally—often as of a person thinking aloud; sometimes in a half-questioning tone as if inviting rather than demanding assent. Literature was our chief topic of conversation, but he showed very little disposition to enter into literary theories. . . . The references he made to his own work were always modest, and very practical—the attitude of a craftsman towards a trade, with no tendency to regard the writing of books as an elevated pursuit superior to that of the common man—though, having chosen the career of letters, he made no pretence of not being concerned by the fortunes that befell his work. His references to contemporary writers were generally free from any note of jealousy or malice; he was specially interested in the work of the younger poets—Vernon H. Collins, in "Talks with Thomas Hardy at Max Gate, 1920-1922."

Nunca demasiado tarde

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página.

DE TODOS los argumentos para el desaliento que ataca a la humanidad probablemente no hay ninguno más engañoso que aquel de la ocasión perdida. Cuando Shakespeare escribió:

"Hay una marea en los asuntos de los hombres, Que, tomada a su flujo, nos lleva a la fortuna; Perdida, todo el viaje de la vida Está limitado en bajos y en miserias."

estas palabras mandaron a los pensamientos de los semejantes, tales los de generaciones venideras, una corriente de miedo, ansiedad y desesperación. La aceptación de la sugestión aquí indicada de que fortuna o desgracia dependen de circunstancias fortuitas utilizadas o perdidas hace que hombres y mujeres lleguen a ser moralmente cobardes; y la cobardía moral no es cualidad que acarrea éxito. Impide con miedo a los que más necesitan ánimo. Sujeta con superstición aquellos que de otra manera tal vez alcanzarían la buena batalla y ganarían la victoria; ¿qué puede haber de más desanimador que la sugestión de que uno es el juguete de un destino ciego? ¿Qué de más animador que la conciencia que el hombre, como el hijo de Dios, puede ganar su salvación independientemente de las circunstancias?

Muchas veces estas palabras del gran poeta inglés son citadas como conteniendo una verdad por encima de toda duda; pero felizmente, tal otra manera no puede encontrarse en la Biblia. Aunque fuéramos de utilizar la ocasión del momento—muchos casos porque no la apercibimos—esta omisión no merece ser castigada por una pérdida irreparable. Por supuesto, es imposible creer que en un universo gobernado por Dios, que es el Amor, puede haber tal fenómeno como una pérdida irreparable. ¿No significaría eso un triunfo del mal? "Como el padre se compadece de los hijos, se compadece Jehová de los que le temen," está escrito. ¿Limitaría algún padre humano a su hijo en cuanto a oportunidad? Niños rebeldes contra la disciplina de la escuela; juventud en la edad del juego absorba en la recreación de la vida, adultos preocupados con sus problemas más serios, todos aguardan con gran deseo la buena ocasión, todos hijos del único Padre—¿es el Amor divino menos paciente con su infantería, su vacilación, su falta de perspectiva, sus infundados temores, de lo que un buen padre terrestre lo sería? ¡Ah, no!

La oportunidad es continua. Cada escena cambiante de la vida humana trae a la vista otro panorama de posibilidades. Las oportunidades del niño no son aquellas del joven, ni aquellas del adulto; pero a cada etapa del desarrollo hay oportunidad esperando para todos. No es, pues, falta de oportunidad de lo que deberíamos quejarnos, sino de la falta de nuestra percepción de la oportunidad. Moisés bien pudiera haber creído que la puerta que daba su porvenir se cerraba cuando huyó de la corte de Faraón y llegó a ser pastor de ovejas en el desierto; pero en aquel retiro le llegó el principio de su gran oportunidad. Jesús bien pudiera haber perdido toda esperanza cuando sus verdugos le clavaron a la cruz; pero por su entendimiento de la omnipotencia del Amor reconoció su oportunidad de completar su misión como Salvador del mundo. Bien puede ser que Bunyan se sintió tentado a desesperarse cuando le echaron a la prisión; pero de esta manera le dieron la oportunidad de escribir el libro "Pilgrim's Progress," el cual ha iluminado el camino de muchos otros cristianos sinceros y ha hecho que su nombre fuera conocido y amado por todo el mundo civilizado. En nuestros tiempos Mary Baker Eddy pudiera haber sido engañada a creer que la historia de su vida se había acabado cuando de edad madura se encontraba viviendo tranquila y afortunadamente en una pequeña ciudad de la Nueva Inglaterra. Pudiera haber pensado que su carrera mortal se había terminado cuando parecía que iba a morir en consecuencia de un accidente; pero apercibió una oportunidad maravillosa de probar el poder curador de Dios. Así ganó lo que la humanidad llama fama; porque durante los años siguientes realizó una obra de tal magnitud que aun no ha llegado a ser apreciada en todo su valor. De su propia rica experiencia escribió un sermón entitulado "Christian Healing" (La curación cristiana) (pág. 19): "El ser incansable, paciente con la dilación del hombre, le otorga nuevas oportunidades a toda hora; pero si la Ciencia (Cristiana) hace una demanda más espiritual, ordenándole al hombre a ascender más alto todavía, tal vez se impacienta, o dude que se demanda sea posible."

siderada como una oportunidad de vencer el dicho romano: "Demasiado tarde!" y que puede jugar un papel importante en hacernos más valientes, más consecrados, más valientes. Acordémonos también que el Amor divino siempre está desahogando "nuevas oportunidades a toda hora". Así, con San Pablo, podremos decir finalmente: "No fui rebelde a la visión celestial!"

A Happy Loneliness

If it were ever intended that a desolate island in the deep sea should be inhabited by one solitary family, then indeed Celia Thaxter was the fitting daughter of such a house.

In her history of the group of islands, which she calls "Among the Isles of Shoals," she portrays, in a prose which for beauty and wealth of diction has few rivals, the unfolding of her own nature under influences of sky and sea and solitude and untrammelled freedom, such as have been almost unknown to civilized humanity in any age of the world.

Writing from the Shoals in March, she says: "This is the time to be here; this is what I enjoy! To wear my old clothes every day, to grub in the ground, dig dandelions and eat them, to plant my seeds and watch them, fly on the tricycle, row in a boat, get into my dressing-gown right after tea, and make lovely rag rugs all the evening, and nobody to disturb us, this is fun!" . . . No one can dream what a charm there is in taking care of pets, singing birds, plants, etc., with such advantages of solitude; how every leaf, and bud and flower is pored over, and admired, and loved! A whole conservatory flushed with azaleas and brilliant with forests of candelabras and every precious exotic that blooms, could not impart so much delight as I have known a single rose to give, unfolding in the bleak bitterness of a day in February, when the wind of the planet seems to have arrived at the culmination of hopelessness, with the Isles of Shoals the most hopeless spot upon its surface. One gets close to the heart of things here. . . . With a bright and cheerful interior, open fires, books and pictures, windows full of thrifty blossoming plants and climbing vines, a family of singing birds, plenty of work and a clear head and quiet conscience, it would be hard if one could not be happy even in such loneliness. Books, of course, are inevitable. Nowhere does one follow a play of Shakespeare with greater zest, for it brings the whole world, which you need, about you; doubly precious the deep thoughts which wise men have given to help us, doubly sweet the songs of all the poets; for nothing comes between to distract you."

ANNE FIELDS, in "Authors and Friends."

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Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, EDITORIAL BOARD.

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

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SHIELDS STAR

SHIELDS STAR IN SWIMMING

Breaks Two Records in the National Collegiate A. A. Meet

| NATIONAL COLLEGIATE A. A. SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS | |
|--|--------|
| College | Points |
| University of Michigan | 47 |
| Northwestern University | 22 |
| Yale University | 20 |
| Stanford University | 19 |
| University of Minnesota | 7 |
| Princeton University | 6 |
| Williams College | 5 |
| Columbia University | 5 |
| Harvard University | 2 |
| Rutgers University | 1 |
| University of Oregon | 1 |
| Springfield U. M. C. A. College | 1 |

The outstanding star was Shields of Brigham Young University, Salt Lake City. He first lowered the 440-yard freestyle record to 5m. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ s to gain the title and then reduced the 220-yard

previous time in the quarter-mile was 5m. 24.8s. in National Collegiate A. A. competition and 5m. 9.8s. American intercollegiate, the latter mark being held by Paul Samson '28 of Michigan.

In the 220 yards Shields came within 1.6s. of Samson's American Intercollegiate record and cut the national intercollegiate mark by almost four seconds.

Michigan broke the relay records, the 200-yard and 300-yard medley, clipping 4s off its own American Inter-

W. R. Schott '29 of Williams College in the 200-yard breaststroke, was the other record breaker, his new mark being 2m. 39.7s.

C. R. Darnall '28, of Michigan, equaled the national collegiate 100-yard record of 55s. when he beat J. W. Bryant '29 of Dartmouth after the latter had won the 50-yard free style title.

Michigan scored 37 points to lead all the others, although there is no official trophy. Northwestern came next with 22; Dartmouth had 11 and Brigham Young and Stanford 10 each.

50-Yard Freestyle Swim—Won by W. Bryant, Dartmouth College; second: Wright, Columbia University; second: R. Darnall, University of Michigan; third: F. W. Walatts, University of Michigan; fourth: Tom—24.3s.

220-Yard Freestyle Swim—Won by C. R. Darnall, University of Michigan; second: W. Bryant, Dartmouth College; second: R. H. Harrison, Stanford University; third: Neal Crocker, University of Minnesota; fourth: Tom—55s.

220-Yard Freestyle Swim—Won by Shadle, Brigham Young University; Albert Schwartz, Northwestern University; second: G. W. Ault, University of

University, fourth. Time—2m. 19.8s. (New National Collegiate A. A. record.)
140-Yard Freestyle Swim—Won by Shields, Brigham Young University; G. W.ault, University of Michigan, second; E. O. Driggs, Stanford University, third; P. J. Collopy, Northwestern University, fourth. Time—5m. 8.2s. (New American intercollegiate record.)
150-Yard Backstroke Swim—Won by R. L. Hinch, Northwestern University; G. H. Hinchell, University of Michigan, second; R. S. Spindler, University of Michigan, third; J. J. Anderson, University of Oregon, fourth. Time—1m. 45.2s.

W. K. Schott, Winham College; R. W. Wagner, University of Michigan; second, E. J. Wagner, Northwestern University; third, Alfred Uehlein Jr., Princeton University; fourth, Time—2m. 39.7s.

Fancy Diving—Won by W. N. Colbath, Northwestern University, 87.8 points; J. C. Hubbard, Dartmouth, second, 74.75 points; George Saseen, University of Pennsylvania, third, 74.3 points; F. B. Hoot, Springfield, Y. M. C. A. College, fourth, 64.6 points.

200-Yard Relay—Won by University of Michigan (R. P. Walker, F. W. Walaitis, J. B. Seager and C. R. Darnall); Stanford University, California, second; Uni-

**BALTIC NATIONS IN
ICE-YACHT CONTEST**

RIGA.—At the recent ice-yacht races held outside Riga, in which representatives of Sweden and other northern countries took part, it was decided to form a European Ice-Yacht Sailing Association. The countries represented in this association are Germany, Latvia, Estonia, Memel and Sweden.

The racing, which was arranged by the Rigaer Yacht Club, took place on water connecting Riga with the sea, and continued six successive days.

Canon's ice-raceant Crib, said that there was a difference between ice-yachting in Sweden and the Balticum. "In the Balticum less weight was laid on the actual sailing and more on the ability to cope with every possible weather condition that might arise. There they build extremely light boats that can proceed even over snow and one sees yachts equipped with two or three pairs of runners to enable them to 'float' better."

MARILYN BEACON, 24, of 47-10 Fifty-two Ave., is the new world's endurance swimming record made by Mrs. Lottie M. Schoemmel, noted for her past Marathon aquatic achievements. When Mrs. Schoemmel climbed out of the Deauville pool Sunday afternoon at 5:23 o'clock she had shattered the American record of 30 hours, formerly held by William Erickson of New York and the world's record of 31 hours made by Miss Edith Johnson of London, England, a mark that had stood for years. In the 30-hour, 23-minute effort, Mrs. Schoemmel avowed she could have remained in the water still longer.

Huddersfield Wins
MANCHESTER, Eng. (P) — Huddersfield Town won its way into the final of the English Football Association Cup competition today by defeating Sheffield United 1 goal to 0 in a playoff. Huddersfield Town will meet Blackburn Rovers in the final. Today's encounter was the third between Huddersfield Town and Sheffield United in the semi-final round, two other games having ended in draws.

Twohy to Lead Annapolis

Twony '29 of Spokane, Wash., has been elected captain of the United States Naval Academy water polo team for the next season and Midshipman C. F. Miller '29 of Providence, R. I., has been named manager.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Yale 6, Alumni 3.
Annapolis 7, New York 2.
Rutgers 12, Alumni 1.

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8 N. W. 6. Phone Hampstead 8811.
Experienced recital and instrumental accom-
panist and coach, available for recitals, con-
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TELETYPEWRITING
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fied for orders to execute at home; work
promptly, neatly carried out. 48 Broadwater
Park, London, W. 6.

FOR SALE
GENUINE early Victorian rosewood chest of
drawers (4 ft. 6 in.); also large mirror on
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Advertisements under this heading
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line. Minimum space three lines, minimum
order four lines. An application blank
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FLATS TO LET
VISITORS TO LONDON—A light, sunny
flat splendidly situated between Victoria
Westminster, 3 minutes from St. James' Park,
for summer months; well furnished & con-
venient. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large
kitchen, pantry, tiled roof, gas, electric,
lighting, central heating, 2nd floor. The Christian
Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London,
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LONDON, MAYFAIR—Beautifully
furnished, self-contained, modern, quiet
flat; entrance hall, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath-
rooms, 3rd floor, 1/2 gas, 2nd floor, 1/2 gas,
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Buses, omnibus, car, and garage, or
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tings at moderate price. 4 Queen Street,
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LONDON, S.W. (Main Road)—Spacious self-contained flat, in good
condition, furnished, suitable for profes-
sionals or private; 3 bedrooms, 2 bath-
rooms, 2nd floor, 1/2 gas, 2nd floor, 1/2 gas,
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fortable, furnished flat on two floors, all
modern conveniences; 5 bedrooms per week
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end of October. Box K-1724, The Christian
Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London,
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LONDON—Charming little furnished service
flat, 1 person; service optional; 3 rooms, bath-
room, central hot water, lavatory separate;
4/5 per week. 1 Rutland Gate, fourth
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LONDON, LIVERPOOL TERRACE, Hyde Park—
Charming, self-contained, modern, quiet
flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen;
central hot water, phone, low rent. Reply
to 32 Finchley Road, Finchley, N. 4.

NORRURY, LONDON, S. W.—To let, 3-
roomed flat, furnished, every convenience;
quite neighbourly; 2 gu. weekly. 73 Warde-
dale Terrace.

ROOMS TO LET
LONDON, near Swiss Cottage, N. W. 3
Unfurnished upper part of house, six
rooms, kitchen, bathroom, central hot water,
quiet house, or would divide rooms & let
separately. Box K-1724, The Christian Science
Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London,
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LONDON, KENSINGTON—Bachelor chambers,
bed-sitting rooms and suites overlooking gar-
den, central hot water, electric, gas, central
heating, 2nd floor, 1/2 gas, 2nd floor, 1/2 gas,
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tings at moderate price. 4 Queen Street,
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LONDON, GLOUCESTER TERRACE, Hyde Park—
Furnished, bed-sitting rooms, kitchen, bath-
room, central hot water, phone, low rent. Reply
to 32 Finchley Road, Finchley, N. 4.

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furnished, bed-sitting rooms, kitchen, bath-
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small private house, with breakfast or full
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sitting rooms, central hot water, electric,
gas, central heating, 2nd floor, 1/2 gas, 2nd
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tings at moderate price. 4 Queen Street,
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LONDON, LIVERPOOL TERRACE, Hyde Park—
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large house, central hot water, electric,
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A charming guest house overlooking Ken-
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4 & 6 Trevelyan Road, London, S. W. 5—
Small residential hotel, two minutes from
Park Station, central, comfortable, central
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Curzon Street.

28 PEMBRIDGE GARDENS
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GUEST HOUSE for professional women—
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LONDON, 12 Endelburgh St., W. C. 1—Mrs.
H. H. H. offers bed and breakfast from 6/-
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quiet, central hot water, suits pressed.
Phone Museum 7042.

LONDON, Devonshire House, 7 & 7
Princes Square, Hyde Park, W. 2—Central
location, quiet, comfortable, central conven-
ient, good food, central hot water; very central;
single rooms from 2/6 guineas, double 4/14 6/-
per week. Phone 7157.

15 MINUTES LONDON—Private house with
beautiful, extensive wooded grounds open
to those needing care and attention. Box
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Odds and Ends

Investors
Illustrating the far-reaching influence of wise investments, an American telephone company's list of stock holders includes 585 barbers, 207 blacksmiths, 1903 dressmakers, 314 farmers, 323 janitors, 159 miners, 657 printers and 3106 stenographers.

Texas
Seattle Daily Times: Relief parties recently experienced difficulty in reaching a snowbound Michigan village named Detour. Probably the relief workers took another road every time they came to a sign pointing to Detour.

Thrift
The bank savings of American people increased \$1,500,000,000 last year. The number of depositors increased nearly 3,000,000. More than 500,000 of the gain in number were depositors in school savings accounts.

Ten-Story Airplane
The wingspread of the inflexible, the world's largest all-metal monoplane, is 150 feet. If stood on its side it would be taller than a 10-story building. Its landing wheels are 7 ft. 6 in. high.

Harrisburg Patriot: Eighty per cent of the registered cars in the world are in the United States. But how do they all find the same road of a Sunday afternoon?

The Oyster Crop
The oyster crop of the world is estimated at 22,000,000 bushels annually with the United States producing approximately 80 per cent.

San Francisco Chronicle: That Congressman who says America has no trained propagandists is using the new seed catalogues.

Music in the Home
Americans buy approximately 1,000,000 canary birds a year.

The Monitor Reader

- Check These
You Can Answer
1. What new device will enable ships to be brought into port safely during heavy fogs?—*World's Great Capitals*..... 10
 2. Is "The data has been collected" correct?—*Word a Day*..... 10
 3. When was the rose titled the Queen of Flowers?—*House and Garden Page*..... 10
 4. How much reputed "Gothic" furniture is imitation?—*Antiques Page*..... 10
 5. How many horses are there in the United States?—*Waka of the News*..... 10
 6. What per cent of the destroyed houses in the devastated areas of France have been restored?—*Housing Article*..... 10
 7. What is a "gaylussacia brachycera" pie?—*Random Rambling*..... 10
 8. What loss is occasioned Americans every year through failure to protect their buildings with adequate paint?—*Odds and Ends*..... 10
 9. What does Henry Ford call "the best charity in the world"?—*What They Say*..... 10
 10. When should lilacs be pruned?—*House and Garden Page*..... 10
- THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

A Word a Day

Coterie
A select group of acquaintances, chosen not for money, money, position, or pride, but for congeniality, may be called a coterie.
Reverting as it does to the French or old French word for cottage, it is evident that those grouped in a coterie must be intimately acquainted with similar tastes and allied interests. A rather permanent grouping is implied but is not necessary.
This group may meet for social or serious purposes but is distinguished from a "clique" in its lack of arrogance. A "clique" suggests exclusiveness for superficial reasons, a narrow company, as well as select.
The term coterie has sometimes been badly used to denote a circle of followers or imitators, as in "The actor was always surrounded by a coterie of admirers." "Group" or "body" or "party" would have been more suitable there.
In co-terie the Anglicized pronunciation is preferred, accentuating the first syllable.
Sound the e as in cote
as in maker
as in till
"We formed a coterie in our neighborhood."

What They Say

Deems Taylor: "Sheraton and Benvenuto Cellini were modern because they consulted not the past, but the needs and desires of their own times and their own people. We, in turn, will be modern only when we stop copying their work and start emulating their principles."
Stanley Baldwin: "It makes very little difference whether a man is driving a tramcar or sweeping streets or being Prime Minister, if he only brings to that service everything that is in him and performs it for the sake of mankind."
F. E. Moscovides: "When you operate behind closed doors you lock out infinitely more than you lock in."
George Matthew Adams: "Good roads are the best insurance policies that a state can possibly take out."
Roy L. Smith: "There are times when the finest courage is shown by refusing to fight."
H. H. Hardy: "The pessimist is one who sees in every opportunity a difficulty. An optimist is one who sees in every difficulty an opportunity."

A Thought for Today
LET thy speech be better than silence, or be silent.
—DIONYSIUS THE ELDER

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Two Looking-Glasses

DICKIE had quarreled with his sister Betty. He didn't like quarrelling, really, and always tried to make-believe that it was Betty's fault, but of course, that did not make him any the happier, and he would go to bed just as sorry as could be.
On this particular evening, Mother had tried very hard, but without success, to make the peace.
"I won't, I won't," shouted Dickie, "it's all her fault!"
"You know that isn't true," said Betty, "and you are perfectly horrid!"
That was earlier, and now Dickie was lying in bed with his eyes shut, thinking hard, and wondering how he could possibly manage to feel better without going up to Betty's room and telling her he was sorry, when a voice from the window said loudly:
"I'm fed up!" Dickie sat up instantly and looked in the direction of the voice, but could see nothing.
"Absolutely fed up," repeated the voice.
"Why?" asked another voice somewhere in the direction of the fireplace.
"Because I have had nothing but scowls again tonight. I'm losing my good looks entirely, and soon won't be fit to be seen."
"That's a pity," replied the second voice. "I wonder what can be done about it?"
Dickie gazed anxiously about the room wondering where the voices could possibly be coming from: when, all of a sudden, a shaft of light fell upon the looking-glass in the window, and to Dickie's surprise a scowling, tear-stained face was looking across at him from out of the mirror.
"Who are you?" he asked in surprise.
"Dickie Merrill," answered the looking-glass in Dickie's own voice. "I'm fed up!"
"You have every reason to be," replied the other voice, and looking round Dickie saw in another glass over the mantelpiece, a very dim outline of a face staring reproachfully at him.
"Who are you?" he asked, still more surprised.
"Dickie Merrill," replied the looking-glass.
"You said the real Dickie Merrill," "I don't understand! You can't both be the same person, and you don't look the same either."
"No," answered the first looking-glass, grumpily. "We aren't the same person."
"But you've both got the same

"Oh," gasped Dickie, "that would be terrible! What can we do to prevent such a thing from happening?"
"Laugh at me!" shrieked the glass, seeing a glimmer of hope for the future in Dickie's offer of help. "Laugh, and we will laugh with you."
"I will," said Dickie, springing up out of bed; "in a minute, though."
Out of the room he sped and up the stairs to Betty's room.
"Betty," he whispered, poking his head round the door and smiling in the darkness in the direction of Betty's bed. "I'm sorry! I didn't mean to be horrid this evening, and I'll try not to be horrid again." Then he fled down the stairs again and grinned broadly into both looking-glasses.
"I am happy," murmured the glass over the fireplace.
"I am happy," echoed the glass in the window.
"And so am I," whispered Dickie sleepily as he snuggled down into bed.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Now! Our house certainly was a busy place today!
Sponge seemed to think it was house cleaning time or something like that—
Anyway, Lucy surely moved things around in a hurry and made the dust fly—
And this afternoon a man came to do some painting—
And after I had watched him a while I tried to take a sniff or two to see what it was like and the man suddenly dabbed some paint on my nose and said: "There—you're in style now!"

In Lighter Vein

The Bonny Kind
"Will you sing us that song you once sang about the donkey named Maxwellton?"
"I sang about a donkey named Maxwellton?"
"Sure, the one that says his brays are bonny."



Member of Workers' Welfare Club (replying to suggestion that the retiring secretary be given an honorarium from the club funds): "Ridiculous! I knew old Bill and all his family. Not one of them would know how to play the thing if they got it."

Snub 'Nuff
Rastus: "Here am a telegram from de master in Africa stating he am sending us some lions' tails."
Circus Owner's Wife: "Lions' tails, Rastus? What are you talking about?"
Rastus: "Well, read it 'o'self. It says plain, 'Jes' captured two lions; sending details by mail.'"

With Mint Sauce
Mary had a little lamb,
You've heard it oft before—
And then she passed her plate
again
And had a little more.—*Exchange*.

The Modern Kind
"What do you mean, she has an impromptu complexion?"
"Well, she sort of makes it up as she goes along."

Expected
Shareholder: "May I ask what has happened to our sinking fund?"
Chairman: "It sank."—*Leedsbridge Herald*.

The Law of Kindness
Lowell, Mass.
A GENTLEMAN and his two sons had just returned to a city where they had formerly lived, but where industrial conditions seemed to be so depressing that thousands of people were being obliged to find employment in other places.
When it was noticed that the two sons found employment almost immediately upon their return, this fact elicited so much comment that the father was finally prevailed upon to tell the following incidents which, he was convinced, explained the situation.

The employment of one son, he said, might be traced to a winter a number of years before when one of his friends, a chemist in a factory, had found himself in great need. His wife had apparently required much attention, and being unable to find anyone to take care of her, the chemist had acted as nurse while still attending to his daily work until he seemed unable to keep up. Hearing of the circumstances, the speaker said he told his wife and she immediately volunteered to go through the deep snow to take care of the chemist's household, while he got along as best he could in his own home with the help of a neighbor. Now that the opportunity had come to return the kindness, the chemist apparently was glad to find an opening for his friend's son.

The other story was that of an orphan boy in whom the father, then an overseer, had taken an interest and to whom he had taught a useful trade. Now the orphan boy had reached man's estate and was in a position to show kindness to a son of the man who had befriended him.

War's Wounds Healed
A TOUCHING sequel to the late Civil War is told by E. B. of Fort Smith, Ark. A Negro and a white man, residents of McArthur, Ark., enlisted "way back in '62," the former with the Federal forces and the latter with the Confederates. Years later the Negro hunted up the man who had worn the gray and asked to be given shelter. He was cared for in a cabin in the yard of his friend, and later, after a removal to another locality, in the house of the former Confederate soldier.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

EDITORIALS

Counting the Unemployed

UNTIL Secretary Davis's report on unemployment in the United States was published, all sorts of rumors on the subject were prevalent. Naturally, the Senate, like everybody else, wanted exact information and called on Mr. Davis for his estimate. After three weeks the Secretary of Labor replied that the shrinkage in the volume of wage earners, over and above the number out of work in the "normal" year 1925, was 1,870,000.

With this report the business world sighed in partial relief, not because the estimate was small—for Mr. Davis himself said the matter was "serious," though apparently the worst was over—but because the federal figure limited gossip and localized all future disputes in the Senate to a reasonable margin of doubt round the Davis analysis.

With so much at stake to business and labor, and with the need for exact information, why cannot the Government furnish monthly, or at least quarterly, unemployment reports, similar to the latest Davis estimate? The answer is: It can, but it will cost money. Monthly reviews are now issued, but in skeletonized form. Mr. Davis says it will cost \$100,000 for additional details. Few investments would seem to promise greater returns in business confidence. It is the uncertainty of such matters as extent of unemployment which may cause business collapse and panic through sheer misinformation.

There are other reasons for the expenditure. The United States has lagged behind other nations in the field; and even some of the seven states now making individual surveys spend three or four times as much as Washington in the work. Today the sorting of all the federal data on national employment is done in two rooms, in a division of the Labor Department, by nine employees, at a total cost, including overhead, of only \$18,500 annually. This seems pitifully inadequate. During the war \$40,000 more was available, but this was lopped off, apparently on the assumption that the service was needed only in such an emergency.

Even in the latest detailed Davis survey, a careful study discloses statistical gaps which can be filled in future only by larger appropriations regularly applied. Doubtless Senator Wagner of New York will claim that these "gaps" support his original contention that 4,000,000 are out of work. In the first place, the Davis figure of 1,870,000 is admittedly not the total of unemployed. It must be added to the number of idle workers in 1925. Economists figure that even in "normal" years, like 1925, 1,000,000 may be out of work. Add this to the Davis estimate, and you approach 3,000,000. Then again, Mr. Davis mentions 2,000,000 boys and girls who reach working age each year. How many of this class have been looking for jobs since 1925, in vain? Figures are simply not available. There are other gaps. For instance, the available funds permit a study of only two great industries. Conditions found in these two are "assumed" to exist in other industries. Money to secure more accurate and regular surveys would seem to be money well spent.

Great Britain and Egypt

EVEN if the lengthy negotiations for the settlement of the outstanding points at issue between Great Britain and Egypt have not resulted in an agreement, the fact that it has at last been found possible to put on paper a draft treaty which can form the basis of further discussion is in itself a distinct step in advance.

The chief stumblingblock on this occasion has once again been the old difficulty of the location of the British troops deemed essential for the protection of the Empire's communications through the Suez Canal. Military opinion in London has hitherto been practically unanimous that the defense of the canal could not be organized effectively if the troops were withdrawn from the interior of Egypt. That this view is in process of modification is clear from the fact that the proposed treaty contains a provision whereby the location of the British garrison would ultimately be fixed by the League Council, which would be under no obligation to uphold the thesis of British strategists.

The control of the Sudan, which is always looked upon as of vital importance by Egyptians, owing to its geographical situation astride of their only water supply, was left temporarily in abeyance by the rejected Sarwat-Chamberlain agreement. This issue was, however, exhaustively dealt with in the preliminary negotiations, when it was made clear that Sarwat himself believed it would be possible to find a solution based on some system of joint control by England and Egypt.

The immediate repercussions of the failure of the negotiations should not be taken too seriously. The recent riots even do not appear, as had been the case on some previous occasions, to have been instigated by leading members of the still dominant political party, but to have been mainly the work of students acting in defiance of those leaders' advice.

While it would be unwise to forecast that a solution is in sight, the situation would seem to be more encouraging than it has been at any time in the past ten years. It is distinctly significant that the thoughts of educated Egyptians

are said to be turning more and more to the economic development of their country, and less and less to political acerbities. Already under their first installment of independence the Egyptian Parliament has found a number of useful outlets for its activities, notably in the direction of improved education for the masses of the people. There is, however, much still to be done which can only be accomplished in friendly collaboration with Great Britain, and it is in the best interests of both countries to come as soon as possible to an amicable arrangement based on mutual concessions.

Is Mr. Roper's Plan Feasible?

OUT of the medley of uncertainty which surrounds the political situation in the United States at the moment there has emerged from the Democratic camp a proposal which offers, if it is seriously considered, a unique solution of what the partisans opposed to Tammany rule seem to have regarded as an almost hopeless situation. The proposal is made by Daniel C. Roper, a former lieutenant in the forces supporting William G. McAdoo, that by the consent of Smith and anti-Smith leaders, a complete reorganization of campaign plans be agreed upon, with the result that the nomination of Governor Smith for the Presidency be postponed definitely for eight years, and that the party unite in supporting, now and for four years hence if successful in the coming election, a candidate unequivocally committed to the enforcement of the prohibition law.

Evidently, Mr. Roper and those whose counsel he may have invited are convinced that the American voters will refuse to elect any presidential candidate who is avowedly opposed to prohibition and who would condone a policy of nullification, either by violation of the law or through legislative action. This is daily becoming more and more evident. Some of the Democratic Party leaders admit that the success of a wet candidate must depend upon a divided party vote. With enforcement as the issue in the coming campaign, and with that issue clearly defined, the party putting forward a wet candidate must do so with the realization that all existing party lines will be, for the time being, virtually obliterated.

But Mr. Roper and those who may be advising him in this somewhat heroic undertaking should take no unfair advantage of their fellow partisans. They propose, it is voted, that if after eight years it is not found possible to bring about a reasonable or satisfactory enforcement of the law, then the dry Democrats will join their wet brethren in an effort to elect a President who will encourage the repeal of the law. Upon its face the offer is fair enough, despite the fact that the bargain is one which would never be fulfilled. Eight years of courageous enforcement of the law, beginning now or next year, would so firmly establish prohibition as an institution that there would be no thought of attempting its overthrow. The irreconcilables whose consent Mr. Roper seeks to gain probably will decline to lend their aid to such a plan.

"The Campaign to Overthrow"

A EUROPEAN government ordinarily is overthrown either by new parliamentary elections or when a majority of the members of Parliament vote against a measure proposed by a Cabinet. In Rumania neither of these contingencies is imminent. The Parliament, which has just been elected, contains an overwhelming majority which supports the present Cabinet. Nevertheless, an opposition coalition has begun a violent "campaign to overthrow" the Government.

The main aggressors are the leaders and members of the National-Peasant Party, a political group composed largely of peasants and of people in the annexed provinces, especially in Transylvania. Socialists on the "Left" and a group of intellectuals on the "Right" are co-operating with them. The campaign consists largely of a series of largely attended mass meetings held in all parts of Rumania. The Government, as a counter-attack, has also launched a series of similar mass meetings.

The press, on the whole, supports the "campaign to overthrow," most of the papers publishing vehement articles thereon. A censorship exists, but the papers seem to be quite free. Just how this "campaign" can meet with success it is not easy to see, and most objective observers are inclined to be skeptical as to results. The Regency has no formal nor parliamentary reason to dismiss the present Cabinet and no reason to dissolve the Assembly. What effect can mass meetings, speeches, articles, editorials and caricatures have on a well-established government?

One can only say that the Government appears calm and resolute, and the opposition irreconcilable and irrepressible, while many people await the spring with apprehension.

Educational Difficulties in Japan

EFFORTS are being made to eradicate one of the most pernicious features of the educational world in Japan, that of the competitive entrance examination, and Japanese educators and Government officials are experimenting with substitutes which will prove effective. The student in the United States preparing to enter college or university has no conception of the trials through which the Japanese student in similar circumstances must pass. Japan's educational institutions, from the kindergarten to the university, are utterly inadequate to meet the demands made upon them. It is no infrequent occurrence for 1000 candidates to take entrance examinations to some school which cannot admit more than 200 or 250 of them. Naturally, the resultant competition is extreme. Moreover, social custom in Japan attaches disgrace to the student failing to pass the examinations, so that needless punishment is added.

Japan has long recognized the drawbacks of the system as it exists, and has admitted the imperative necessity of rectifying it. This year, for the first time, candidates for entrance to the middle schools, which correspond to the junior high schools of this country, are not required to take written examinations. Instead, they are judged on their past scholastic record plus, certain so-called mental tests. Flaws in

this system are evident, and it is reported that in many cases teachers have been strongly influenced by the family position of the students whom they have indorsed. The men who have made a lucrative livelihood by operating special schools for coaching students for the examinations have risen to the occasion, and are flooding the market with books and pamphlets telling how to pass the alleged mental tests.

Further experimentation is to be conducted by Japanese educators, and it is quite possible that they will be able to do away with the worst aspects of the system. The trouble is more basic, however, than the system itself. It is financial. Japan is not willing to spend the money needed for the schools which the Japanese people demand. There are few if any peoples who place so high a value on education as do the Japanese. It seems incomprehensible that the educational authorities are not able to obtain sufficient funds to provide educational facilities for all seeking them.

"Standing Up or Lying Down"

COMMODITY dollars and vertical and horizontal trusts undoubtedly have their place in the scheme of big business, but to the average layman, whose greatest financial problem is his income tax blank, they convey little or no meaning than a Christmas tree on the Fourth of July. His interest is largely in the common one-dollar bill, and he doesn't care much whether the trusts conduct their activities standing up or lying down.

Recent conditions in the stock market in the United States have brought into prominence a great many financial terms which are as confusing to the average reader as the report of a baseball game to an Australian cricket player. Ordinarily the daily doings of the stock and commodity markets are confined to the financial pages of the daily newspapers. Here they are in their own home, so to speak, and only those especially interested need enter and wander around among such mystical terms as "shorts and longs," "bulls and bears," "stiffening of time money," "long fed Nebraska heavyweights" and "top woolled lambs."

But when such startling conditions as recently appeared bring the stock market article out of its own home on the financial page and place it alluringly before first-page readers, a man unversed in all these suspicious-looking phrases is likely to think either that his college education has been a failure or that some strange alien language has been adopted to give an esoteric and spectacular emphasis to the gyratory activities the market has exhibited.

Awarding Athletic Letters

THE decided innovation in the rewarding of members of college athletic teams which the University of Illinois is to put into effect with the opening of its 1928-29 season next fall will be watched with much interest by those in charge of college affairs as well as by the members of the various teams which are to be affected. The new plan is to award athletic letters to members of all teams on the same basis instead of on the basis of some sports being of major classification and others of minor, as is now the case in all the big colleges.

There are two ways in which this change in award is expected to prove its worth. One is in an increased interest in the minor sports and the other is in a possible lessening of the over-emphasis which has developed in college sports. The letter which has been given to a member of a major team has been regarded as one of the most highly prized of all the awards, and it is believed by some that by putting the award for all other sports on the same level the value of the former award will be less emphasized.

Then again—and this seems to be the most likely benefit to be gained—it is expected to increase interest in the minor sports and to result in a greater number of students trying to make those teams. This should not only result in better teams; but it should also help along the athletics-for-all movement which the colleges are trying to foster.

There is probably no phase of intercollegiate athletics which appeals more to the undergraduate than the winning of his letter. It is more highly valued than any prize that can be won, and with the member of every team winning an insignia of major value, the general athletic situation is more than likely to be improved.

To have such a large university as Illinois start the innovation is sure to give it a satisfactory trial and will show whether it is of sufficient value to warrant general adoption.

Editorial Notes

News of another transatlantic flight has been brought to light by Nature Magazine, which states that on Oct. 1, 1927, an arctic tern was found at La Rochelle, France, its right foot carrying an aluminum band numbered 548,656 and inscribed: "Notify Biol. Surv." Records showed that the band was placed upon the foot of the bird when it was not more than five days out of the shell, at Red Islands, Labrador, on July 22, 1927. In a straight line from Labrador to the coast of France are 4200 miles of ocean. Certainly not a bad flight for a youngster of three and one-half months.

What have those to say, who have been claiming that football players are much below other undergraduates in their scholastic marks, regarding the three juniors who were being relied upon for the Washington and Jefferson College football eleven next fall, but who have been lost to the team because their scholastic marks are so good that they will be graduated this June?

The latest adaptation of the turning of swords into plowshares is found in the use by Idaho farmers of 1,500,000 pounds of high explosive manufactured during the war to clear 6000 acres of land of stumps.

Another proof of the progress of Western civilization: American experts, invited by the Raw Silk Association of Japan, are on their way to the Orient to teach the Nipponese about silk.

The Baltimore Sun says: "The happiest people are those who are too busy to notice it." Let's get busy.

The Ostensible in Bee Hunting

THERE was a smile dancing in the high lights of Avery's eyes. There was a smile hovering in the corners of Julia's mouth. There was a smile, too, in the sunlight that flooded the low farm buildings which nestled behind a group of maples bordering that dusty Vermont highway. Avery whistled a measure cheerfully out of key. Julia hummed an old melody quite in key. The sun played vast harmonies in the azure dome of sky. Rover lay asleep under a bench near the wooded door. Downy puffs of clouds, pink tinted, immersed in sunlight, dozed the midday hour away, above verdant Green Mountain bluffs which, rising behind the farm, made of the horizon a near neighbor. A symphony was in the making—a symphony of light and color and myriad tones and shadows—welling from the warm earth, flooding from the calm sky, blending into one grand theme whose simple motif, caught up by a host of insect voices, rose and swelled and shrilled endlessly on, piping high cheer to a right merry noon.

Aye, it was a day! A day in which such as do not lie on their backs in open fields and dream magnificently must needs be actively abroad with imagination's arms wide stretched to impressions. On such days Avery went bee hunting—ostensibly. Since he had been bee hunting on occasion each summer and, as yet, Julia was unfamiliar with the flavor of wild honey, it may be presumed that Avery's designs on the honey makers were not wholly acquisitive. Indeed, one suspects that bee hunting furnished an excuse rather than an incentive for his rhapsodical peregrinations.

Presently he emerged from the woodshed with the paraphernalia of the chase under his arm. A tracker of less elusive game might smile at accoutrement so unpretentious, for it consisted of nothing more subtle than an ancient tripod and a small, flat, glass-covered box containing a dab of strained honey. Avery, however, seemed quite content. And he sang as he paused there in the honest sunlight; sang a tune of rich good humor to words which have come buzzing down the years from the seventeenth century:

How doth the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour
And gather honey all the day
From every opening flower.

And, still singing, the tripod projecting jauntily from under his arm, the honey box dangling negligently at his side, he passed through the dappled shade of the great maples, crossed the dusty highway with swinging stride, vaulted a stone fence on the far side of the road and, pushing his way through a field of timothy star-flecked with daisies, turned his steps toward the distant wood.

Here Julia, watching from the rare old doorway, turned to Rover, who had long ago put aside such immature pursuits as bee hunting, and remarked with tolerant amiability: "Boy, all boy; bless him." Whereupon, in emulation of the industrious bee, she turned with brisk efficiency to her housewifely tasks.

Avery paused at the edge of the forest. Coming through the field he had been aware of an unvoiced song weaving rhythmically in and out through the shuttle of his stride. It had to do with daisies, he knew—something dainty and fine Bliss Carman had written. Odd how pervasive was the meter and yet how elusive were the words. Lending his tripod against a tree, he gazed back down the grassy knoll.

A vagrant breeze puffed over the meadows in long undulations. The sun flashed white ridges across the grassy waves, and yellow butterflies rose from the green swell like foam from wind-tossed billows. Overhead feathered choristers sang blithe anthems to summer. "Ho," thought Avery, "now we have it!"

Over the shoulders and slopes of the dunes
I saw the white daisies go down to the sea. . .

The bobolinks rallied them up from the dell,
The orioles whistled them out of the wood.
And all of their saying was: "Earth, it is well!"
And all of their dancing was: "Life, thou art good!"

And, well pleased with the song and the singer, he picked up his tripod and turned down a wood road which wound invitingly through the shadows.

Now, a wood road, like a garden, is a "lovesome thing,"

but a place to be avoided by all bee hunters, excepting the ostensible. Experts in the line invariably keep to the open fields until the quarry is marked. Not so, Avery. Ignoring the rules, he kept to the shadows and, in sublime disregard of bee-hunting precedent, loitered. Nevertheless, bees remained in his thought.

Despite the moist odor of old leaves, and sundry timid rustlings in the bush that lined the way, and tiny clover blossoms nodding where they had imprisoned the sunlight in dozens of twinkling yellow globes, and clumps of wild columbine, and star flowers, and solemn jacks-in-the-pulpit—despite these, and a score of other wild, tender things, bees remained.

Leisurely testing the flavor of young wintergreen leaves as he went, Avery munched his way down into the hollow where the woodland brook gurgled locustious invitations to partake of its cool magic, then climbing the slope beyond, he presently emerged into the sunlight. Simultaneously the bee thoughts swarmed from their hive in couplets of Richard Watson Gilder's fashioning and Avery found himself fair humming:

Above the trees the honey bees swarm by with buzz and boom,
And in the field and garden a thousand blossoms bloom.

So there in the sun where the meadow rolled into the valley Avery set up his tripod, placed a little of the strained honey on the glass top of the box, placed the box on the tripod and, turning back to the edge of the wood, he sought

the coolest sheltered seat
Just where the meadow and forest meet
and, pulling a dog-eared book of verse from his pocket, leaned against the bole of an ancient elm to await the bees.

Presently he looked up from his reading. The bees had arrived—large fellows; two of them. He gave them time sufficient to pack their loads of sweetness, then tiptoed to the tripod. The buzzing pair arose heavily from their feast. In spirals they sought the upper air; then, straight as a die, darted off toward a distant wooded height. Avery followed with his eyes. He marked a weathered pine, silhouetting its bare branches against the sky line, and returned to his shade and his book. Other bees came. Avery repeated the operation. Again a string of honey-bearers marked an airline from tripod to ancient pine. "Ah," smiled Avery, "I have the direction; now to locate the swarm."

So he packed his tripod and, returning the book to his pocket, moved down across the valley to a pasture where black-and-white cattle waded contentedly in the shadowed creek. Here, above the stream, where sunbeams sprayed the short-cropped grass, he again arranged his hunting apparatus and sought the shade of a spreading oak for further perusal of his book.

And the bees came and rose and darted away, while Avery read on. The strained honey was nearly all devoured before he again bethought himself of his quest. And so again to the tripod, where, noting the circuitous ascent and the sudden straight line followed by the remaining bees, he observed that the angles drawn by the bees on the hillside and those in the hollow converged at the barren pine. "Eureka!" cried he. "Within you pine is good wild honey!" Then, shattering all heretofore known practices in the proper art of bee-hunting, he leisurely returned to his book. And presently he turned to Katherine Tynan's lines:

Very good in the grass to lie
And see the network 'gainst the sky,
A living lace of blue and green,
And boughs that let the gold between.

And the shadows lengthened, and the crickets began to cheep and frogs tuned their fiddles in distant bogs. So Avery yawned and stretched and turned homeward, completely satisfied with the results of the chase—glorying in the ostensible in bee hunting.

But Julia, watching from the old colonial doorway, saw him returning through the dew and, turning to Rover, remarked: "Rover, we shall have biscuits and honey for supper—honey I bought from the grocer today." For when Julia says honey she does not mean—ostensibly.

H. E. W.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Another Testimony

THE numerous accounts regarding prohibition and its effects upon our population lead me to send to you some observations daily afforded me as one of the staff of our New York Public Library.

For about twenty years I have had the pleasure of being one of the force that looks after the interests and care of the thousands of readers who daily spend their time here gathering information in the large reference rooms, and to notice the transformation that has taken place since prohibition went into effect.

Before the prohibition act became a law, almost daily there were to be found a number of drunks or half-drunks sneaking into the various rooms to occupy the comfortable chairs and space for no other purpose than to doze off the effects of the poison they had drunk. Again and again the victims had to be ordered out or put out, and frequent complaints were made by our respectable readers of those who had been drinking liquor.

After prohibition began to take effect, and thence on year after year, this class of loafers began to disappear, until now they are almost as scarce as white mice. As to the stories now being circulated about the young people and students drinking so much since prohibition went into effect, such is not true and is propaganda by the wet element. Here in this library we have hundreds of young boy and girl students, day and night, coming to obtain help in their studies, who reside not only in the city, but out of town as well, and rarely have we seen the sign of such a thing as drink on one of them.

—P. S. Johnston, in the New York Times.

But a Greater Than These Is Love

THERE are six fundamentals necessary even to a fair assurance of world peace:

1. The codification of international law, or the framing of the simple rules of fair play under which the civilized powers agree to live.
2. The outlawry of war.
3. Compulsory conciliation, in some form, on the Hughes-Havana thesis that there can be "no international dispute, no matter how serious, which cannot be settled peaceably if the parties really desire a pacific solution."
4. Making that nation an outlaw nation which refuses to abide by the simple rules agreed upon and declares war in violation thereof.
5. All nations to pledge themselves not to have any dealings, commercial or otherwise, with an outlaw nation; in other words, to boycott it.
6. Limitation of armament.—Rocky Mountain News.

Infallible Sign of Spring

SIGNS of spring are about. Newspapers, shop windows, and the air hold a hint. Spring flutters about the horizon, timidly, and you must not look at it or it will vanish. It is an intimation, not a reality. It is cautious, and sends its heralds far in advance to excite us over the approach. It sends in one breeze a fresh and delicate scent that deludes us, and in the next a sharp bite to reprimand our impatience. Trees and plants begin to stir with fresh life, and boys play marbles in alleyways. Someone sees a new bloom that never, never precedes spring itself, and that night the mercury may seek the freezing point. . . .

What is the infallible sign? The matter can always be settled simply by turning to the page of sports. "The pitching staff is limbering itself slowly. Manager Name told this correspondent today, but all in all, he thinks the chances are good for at least three aces. Socko Siam has found his eye and is chasing out-

fielders all over the practice lot." It is news from the training camps, and we know what it means at once.

—Atlanta Journal.

Justice or Sport?

THE harm done by the shyster lawyer and the professional bondsman in warding off punishment in cases where it should be inflicted is well known. They render undue aid and assistance to the man who is guilty. They do not hesitate to exploit the unfortunate man who is innocent.

Thus our machinery for the trial of criminal cases tends to give undue benefits to the guilty and to place unnecessary hardships upon the innocent. Not even this statement does full justice to the situation.

Our sporting theory of justice, our overemphasis upon the rules of the game, transform the judge into a mere ringside referee whose business is not to concern himself with whether or not the case reaches the proper result, but merely to see that the contestants do not overstep the rules while the game is on.

—Rollin M. Perkins, in the Milwaukee Journal.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editor's Board must retain sole judge of their suitability, and the Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

American "Movies" and the World

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It was with much interest that I read Mary Pickford's first article on motion pictures in the Monitor. The concrete suggestions made therein will be helpful to those of us who wish to do something which may improve present conditions.

Although the writer has never registered a complaint against poor pictures at the box office, she has, whenever possible, tried to support good ones. There are so few, however, that might be included in that class. How often have some of us been driven away, discouraged by the glaring titles that are frequently suggestive of questionable situations!

That the motion picture is a potent vehicle for good, if rightly employed, there is no doubt. Pictures such as "Ben Hur" and "The King of Kings" teach valuable lessons that might make little impression if conveyed by moralizers in the pulpit; and the fact that these were well supported seems to prove that there is a public receptive to better things.

Recently an eminent English journalist, in discussing foreign relations, made the astonishing, but quite credible statement that "Hollywood interprets America to the world." Foreign masses receive their impressions of the United States through the motion picture, the lecturer explained, and these are not always favorable. That all Americans are millionaires is an idea which multitudes of Europeans have gotten from the perverted aspect of American photoplays. And is it not true that they often portray the people of the United States as extravagant and somewhat scandalous inhabitants of gorgeous palaces? That is the reason why some feel that the United States could easily cancel the war debts. For a nation abounding in wealth, such a gesture would be a mere bagatelle. If such erroneous impressions are being widely disseminated, are not the "movies" indeed "everybody's business?"

Let us hope that before long the change that Miss Pickford prophesies will come; and aroused public opinion will demand pictures that will show the United States as it is.

MARGUERITE HUNZIKER

White Plains, N. Y.